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Hald Plains and Passes.

Ten years ago these dashing horse men, whose gorgeous costumes and be-Jeweled wespons made them most beautiful if somewhat harbaric objeers to behold, were the lerds of the plains and the marshes which lie between the western Soudan and the part owns of sburkwest Morocco, They were the mesters of transportation in this part of the world, and had to be reckoned with. If you cared to take a caravica flight in ostrich feathers, gold dust, alayer, or salt, they would protoet you or pillage you, whichever was

the most profitable.
Sid Houbkehr, who was and is the most prominent man in this part of the world, used to rebate and cut rates just like all the other musters transportation, and just like you asd He would give a caravan protect tion at his price or he would pillage It to secure the just tolls which were his, as he never doubted, by the divine right of might. Boubkehr and his colleagues and rivals got all could get out of the Job without disturbing business or destroying valnes, and would still be doing a profitable and pallanthropic business were the recent opening up of the Western Soudan by who have diverted to their own luterests and profit all the former caravan trade from Morocco down to Timbuctuo and the Niger. So without wishing to be unduly atarmist about the situation of the bestegod garrithe situation of the nestegon sarry pear spirit of progress and enterprise, we had been a very box day, and we Mariel pear spirit of progress and enterprise, we had been a very box day, and we Mariel pear spirit of progress and enterprise, we had been a very box day, and we Mariel pear-random. If impact for all that their assailants are not for which his people are not ready, the fanatics, but hungry fanatics unlucky and probably most incapable who have been quiefly put out of a young sultan has raised a storm which most profitable and goutlemanly busi- may cost him his throne. ness, which permitted them the extravagance of often paying one handred good dollars for a carbine, which If he stands by the treaty he rims even In New York would have been dear at greater and nonrer danger at the hands

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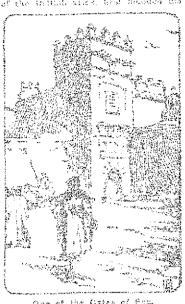
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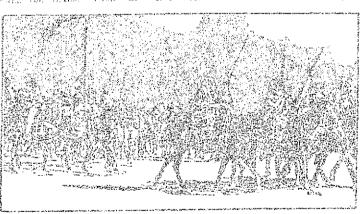
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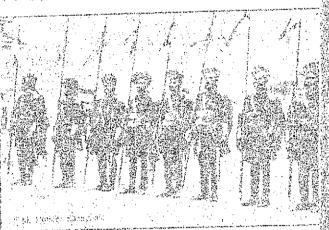
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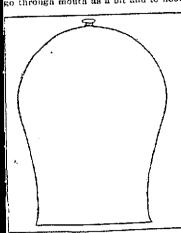
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FALL WHEAT CULTURE.

Condition of Soil an Important Factor in Growing the Crop.

Fall wheat requires a soll reasonably rich in humus. Humus is necessary to furnish the little altrogen needed, to assist in rendering the mineral plant foods available and to keep the sells in a proper physical condition. Then a soll rich in humus usually has the proper water holding tial in the production of any kind of

The preparation of the soil has much to do with its water holding-power. If the ground is fail plowed and then sown to wheat, the particles of the soil below where the grains of wheat lie will be too porus for the water to rise from the subsoil to the grains. If there should be a period of dry weather the grains will not germinute, or the plants will die for want of moisture if the seed has germin-

while it is important to have the surface layer of the soil mellowed to prevent loss of anoisture by evaporation, it is also important that the layer of soil below the point where the seeds lie, be sufficiently packed to insure the capillary rise of moisture. For this reason, it is best not to full plaw the ground that is to be sown to full prophers an early to possible. grain. Simply sow the seed and cultivate it in with a cultivator or disk; and then harrow twice, if it is sown between corn rows, all the better. The corn will shade the ground and prevent loss of a great deal of moisture by evaporation and putting in the seed with the cultivator or grain drill mollow the surface layer sufficiently to establish a dirt muich and same time the layer of the solt below the surface layer will not be disturbed.

If the ground is to be sown to wheat next spring, fall plowing is many times very beneficial. It mellows the soil, giving the frosts a chance to act upon the unsoluble mineral plant foods and by the time the whost is sown in the spring the ground has become compacted enough so that the moisture in the subsoil can rise by capillary attraction.

SALTING BUTTER.

Even Distrubution of Moisture Essential to the Process.

The following thoughts were suggested to the writer by reading a report from the lowa station: No established rule for salting butter properly can be given. The butter

maker will have to be governed entirely by local conditions.

The amount of salt to be incorporate ed in the butter depends directly on the amount of moisture the butter con-

tains. Butter fat is not a salt dissolving substance. This can be done only by the moisture in the butter. first thing, then, to get a uniform amount of dissolved salt in butter is to get a uniform amount of moisture. The water should be evenly distributed through the mass of butter. If

it is present in pockets or crevices in the butter when the sait is added, much sait will be lost in the form of brine, besides those particles of butter near the pockets will contain more salt than those farther away.

Bost results are obtained by allow-

ing the butter to drain well after washing and then apply the salt. In no case should sait be added till the buthas assumed a gathered condition. When the butter is medium soft

after being worked, it has been found that from three-fourths to an ounce of End the word of enchant salt for each pound of butter is not far from the correct amount.

DAIRY DOINGS.

Denmark has about 1,300 creameries and they make annually about 100,000 Every intelligent man can make

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Sanshine is a great enemy of bac teris. Place the milking utensits in

the sun when not in use. Fattening old cows for beef is no generally, a very profitable operation and it becomes less so as corn goe: higher in price.

Cow's Milk Cow's milk will be consumed b nearly every living creature. However it rarely can be made to take the place of water. Every form of life living upon it, from the infant to the calf, pl colt, requires water in addition by

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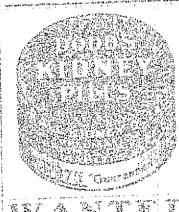
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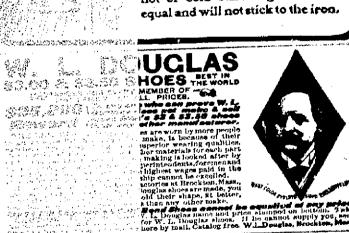
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CHRIST GETZLAFF, E. W. ELLIS, U. M. Hill., Board of Public Works

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irday on business. Miss Amelia Schroedel spent Satur ay and Sunday at her home in Sigel. Bay. Postelwait of Marshifeld held services at the church Sunday after

H. Roshrig has his lime house ready and has just received a car load of lime and brick which he will have take no other.

Fred Bossert of Grand Rapids we here Saturday on business.

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isited at S. E. Warners over Sunday. H. Blood and wife and daughter Florence were Grand Rapids callers Saturday.

Miss Bess Bowersock of Stevens Point was a caller at F. Winkler's over Sunday.

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tiss Lizzie Flasch is spending this k with her parents at Marshfield. enator T. W. Brazeau was in apaca Tuesday on legal business irs. E. M. Pease is spending this k with friends in Minucapolis. V. A. Brazeau of Morrill transid business in the city on Tuesday. 11ss Ina Thornton and brother Roy at Sanday with relatives at Plover. I. H. Voss and daughter Marlan Nokonsa were in the city on Mon-

the Interior of the Charles Gouger us on 3d St , is undergoing many lairs.

Frank Natwick laft last week for dison to resume his studies at the j vorsity.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kellogg of cooss spent Sunday at the Charles logg home

A. O. Berard has accepted a postn as teacher in the schools at rathon City. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clark of Big

id, are guests this weak at the M. Jackson home. Min. A. B. Sutor was called to

dolph on Monday by the Illness of father, Louis Lyonnals. Mrs G. J. Kaudy and daughter spending this week with Mrs

ndy's parents at Winons. Missas Loretta McCarthy manore Slattery spent Sanday as

latter's home at Rudolph. Miss Louise Podawiltz returned t week from a two weeks visit with

ends at Milwapkoe and Konosha. Ernest McFarland luft on Monday Madison where he will attend dversizy during the coming year. Charley Nash and Ed Pomainville t on Tuesday for Madison to resume ir studies at the state university Miss Hattle Reichel left on Tues y tor Madison where she will attend University during the ensuing

George Peltier left on Monday for 'ident.

The band concert was cut short on tursday avoning, as only two pleass d been rendered when the lights int. out.

Atty. Geo P. Hambrooht was o s slok list a few days during the et week, but is now able to be out again

:Losllo Smith returned last week to Noit after spending the sommer th his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs

Denla. Miss Carolyn Kuntz departed Tuesy evening for a weeks visit with r sister, Gartrude, who is employed St. Pani.

Mr. and Mrs. Nois Laramie re raid last week from an extended alt with relatives in Woodrug and

Sabstitute Arthur Riutleman was rrying the mall on route i on Mon y in place of Will Lyons, who was king a day off.

Miss Elizabeth Swisher, who ha en a great at the John Farrish ame during the past week, departs Tuesday for Wausau.

Miss Mande Searls of Cranmoor, aduate of the Stevens Point Normal as accepted a position as teacher in io Konosha High school.

J. T. Schumacher will hold a fall cepling at his store on Friday and aturday. The orchestra has

agaged for the occasion. The Woman's Foreign Missionary the place. He is also making totally of the M. E. church will improvements on the interior nest with Mrs. A. L. Ridgman on place.

riday afternoon at B o'clock.

Mins Cora Wagner, who has been a uent at the F. F. Schultz home for he past few wooks, departed Saturday corning for her home in Boad City,

4 ich. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pozorski of he west side moved to Junution City n Monday where Mr. Pozorskí will ake charge of L. M. Nash's stock

Lieutenant Governor W. D. Connor I Marshfield, was in the city on Mouday shaking hands with his riends and attending to some busi-

less matters. Emil Laloft of the south side, who ins been employed in the mill there for a number of years past, has gone

position as backtopder. Mesdames George W. Mead and Geo. P. Hambrecht entertained a party of friends at the home of Mrs Mead on Friday afternoon, at willch

to Biron where he has accepted a

there was a very pleasant time. Walt Otson and Roy Lester were hanting ducks on the marsh near Oranmoor on Saturday and brought home fourteen birds that they bagged

down there.

Miss Katherine Reichel, who is employed as seamstress at the John-

some time past. Tuasday for LaCrosse where she will owns a farm in Wankosha county and escaped and was picked up by the

From there she will go to Dabuque. Is., where she will spend a few weeks among relatives. AND

James Hamilton spent Sonday in tavena Point.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crawford of Marsh feld recent-

in the city between trains on Mon-Atty. B R. Goggins is attending pourt at Stevens Point a few days this

Mark Bellis of Wansau was a busiess visitor In the city a short time on Toonday. Judge Charles Habn of Marshfield

transacted business at the court house n Tuesday. Miss Edna Muir left on Minday attention to the law.

for Winona where she will attend school during the ensuing year. District Actorney Andrews Marshfield was in the city on Mon-

day altending to some legal business. Miss Ressie Gaynor, a graduate of the state University, is engaged as teacher in the Hillsborn High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht left Saturday for Tomali expecting to be absent a week visiting with relatives. Mr., and Mrs. John Gariliee and

son Clayton are visiting relatives and taking in the Fair at LaCrosso this Miss Caroline Garrison, who has

been seriously ill during the past week, is somewhat better at this welting. Frank Boyanowski of Stavens Point

was in the city several days the past week attending to some business matters. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ketchum are

eajorcing over the arrival of a haby boy at their home, the event occurring on Friday.

week having come down to attend the T. Wheelook of Milwankee. Bever-Young wedding. Henry Rablin, who has been visitng his son Harry at Spoleane, Wash

ioms the latter part of this week-Carl Bandelin left on Monday for Da Orosse where he will spand a week playing clarinet with the Third Regiment band, under the directorship

it Prof. Dana. E. M. Copps of Stevens Point has been recappointed by Judge Webb as the U. of W., in which he is a hree years.

John D. Rockefeller's income in aid to be a million and a quarter a month. This is more than most of us earn in a year. John should inauca a ball team for a year or so and get rid of some of his money.

Mrs. McCrea, innescape artist for he St. Paul road, has been in the city several days the past week and in company with the park commissioners ans been looking over the city with a iew to making needed improvements

The game of baseball on Souday between the Indians and the Athletics vas considerable of a farchas the indians failed to put up enough of a game to make it interesting. The uoro was 12 to 0 in favor of the Athletics.

me night recently that had fallen to the street and was thrown from his story. wheel by the shock. He suffered no further inconvenience but it was an experience that the ductor does not

are to repeat. Mr. and Mrs. Rest Garrison 70curned on Saturday from Enreka, S. but most of them had an abundance D., where they had spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mr. Garrison spent a. Brandage. part of his time hanting ducks and dilckons and reports very good sport John Farrish is baving this High

street residence repainted, thereby adding greatly to the appearance of the place. He is also making many

Dr and Mrs. O. T. Hongen anter-Bert Smith, who is employed in tained a few friends at a seven c'clock he shoe department at the J. T. dinner on Friday evening, the ocdhamacher store, spent the past casion being the doctor's birthday. eak with his parents at Tuscola, The evening was spent in card playing and those present report a very

It is said that the pure food law will be tested in the courts. would be a pretty state of affairs if ho courts should decide that the people had no right to compel manufacturers to make their goods his place a week ago last Suuday, all pure and wholesome.

Judge Webb and Court Reporter

Reports from Kentucky are to the offeot that the turkey crop is again short this year. With turkeys sehort in Kentucky and cranberries short in Wisconsin it looks very much as it

A. H. Sydow of Port Edwards was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on husiness. Mr. Sydow reports that he has cut all of his corn and has husked a small poriton of it, and that the indications are that the crop is the best it has been for a number of years.

-It is a pleasure to buy Forulture employed as seamstress at the Johnson & Hill Co., store, is enjoying a
months vacation, which time she is
spending at her old home in Boscobel.

Mrs. I. Baruch is in Ohicago this
week on business. On her return to

Ray. Sheard, who had charge

tire from the ministry at the explration of his term here. Mr. Sheard Miltmore was then a boy of 12. He spend a few days taking in the fair, expects to turn his attention to farming hereafter.

Mrs. Carrie Nation is now serving a term in the workhouse at Washing ton. Mrs. Nation was saidressing a the government and the Indians for arowd in front of the postoffice on the the value of the property. evils of cigarette smoking and was ar . Boy Stringer, who formerly made rested and in default of payment of a his home here, has moved to Wansan OOG \$25 fine was sent to the workhouse where he has oponed an insurance They don't allow traveling speakers office. Mr. Stringer is district to collect mobs about the public manager for the Federal Life, and TELEPHONE 530. and such things in Washington.

L. Kromer returned last week from Minneapolis where he had been visiting with relatives for a time. He reports a very pleasant time during

his absence. Several lots of peaches have been received by local merchants so far this season, but the quality is not as good as it was last year, nor is the price so low. Apples are also a short crop this year and command good

The first arrest in the stule for using tobacco under sixteen years of age was recently made at Madison. There have been pleuty of violations of the law but the police in the different cities seem to pay vary little

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Stevens Point arrived in the city Saturday and are spending this week at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Osterman, at Kellner. They also visited over Sunday at the H. A. lerschieb nome in thic city.

during the past week, left on Sonday for Green Bay where he will spend a few days with his and fluost Furniture slore parents. From there he will go to County and we make it Milwankee to resume his studius at to buy your furnitures the Milwankee Medical College.

what it has been for several mouths Onle building East Side. past. The height of water, however is nothing unusual for this time of the year, as the fall rains invariably with her daughter, Mrs Cub Wakley.

bring it up several feet. The Tribune acknowledges Wisconsin Immigration and Develop- city on Monday to spend a few days ment Association for the 'year suding Sept. 11. The president of the as-Martin Bayer of Bruce is visiting sociation is ex-Governor Upham of relatives in the city a few days this Marshfield and the Secretary is Edgar

J. P. Oninian of Green Bay in the city on Friday looking after town, who could be induced to accept some Lusiness malters. Mr. Quinlan ir, should be elected. And from now for the past few weeks, is expected is the recently appointed manager of on, in view of concernents made by the the Wisconsin Telephone Co. In this last legislature, it will be even more section and was here to look over the important than ever before. In the field with a view to seeing how the fature the duty of recording vital sta company was located here.

at Washington for some time past in is this the only now duty that has the cuploy of the government, has been placed upon them. It is now been appointed special agout for the the duty of every town clerk to ininternal revenue bureau and will be vestigate, or cause to be investigated, stationed at St. Louis. The job car- the cause, origin and circumstances ries with it a salary of five dollars a of every fire occurring in his town, day and expenses, and Herman's when the value of the property many friends here will be pleased to destroyed or damaged exceeds \$25, near of his premotion.

down the proposition to erect a design This report must be made to caunicipal lighting plant. is always a bad thing.

J. J. Martin returned last wesk from Arbor Vitae where he had spent fow days fishing. In company with a friend he succeeded in landing 1900. eleven muskallouge, the largest of which weighed 24 pounds. Jes not only got the fish but also had their Dr. Boorman ran into a live wire pictures taken so that he could prove to his friends that it was not all a

A frost visited this section on Satorday night and those who arose early ground well covered. No losses are of which Mr. Morrill was a member. enough Sauday morning found the reported from the crauberry growers, of water to cover the berries. Other Mrs. Emma Schmidt and died there however, and everything that was at all tender was frozen. Many farmers had already cut their corn and considered they were lunky to have the

laws of the state, which were compiled by Assistant Attorney General A. O. Titus. The book is unique in that it contains the opinions of the different courts of the country on disputed sections and the substance of the opinious rendered by the attorney general upon different sections. The new book was issued to explain the it many changes made in the laws at

the recent session of the Legislature. Frank Whitrock reports that he sold over sixtoen hundred meleus at of the fruit being taken by parties who drove out to his place during the Morse returned on Friday from Wan. day: Frank is of the opinion that toms where they had been holding Grand Rapids people like melous and court last week. They went to is only sorry that the seasons are not stevens Point on Monday to open more favorable so that he can supply is only sorry that the seasons are notcourt, after which they will return the demand. Mr. Whitrock has a to this city for the fall term of court. peculiar faculty of being able to tell at a glance whether a melon is good had or indifferent and phyor sells any fruit without talling his customers just what coudition it is in.

The railway commission has ordered a change in the Portage branch brated this year on a diet of liver and of the Wisconsin Cantral. It seems that the time of the trains on this branch of the road has been nusatisfactory for some time past, and an attempt was made by petition, to get the company to change the time but no attention was paid to the matter, so an appeal was made to the commis sion for relief, and they must have found that the people were in the right.

One of the oldest suits ever started has been begon by O. N. Mittmore of Stevens, Point against the United States. The plaintiff is an engineer on the Wisconsin Central and sues as apecasi administrator for his father, week on business. On ner return to this city she will be accompanied by Rev. Sheard, who has had charge E. A. Miltmore who with the greater her daughter. Mas, who has been of the Methodist choren in this city part of his family, was killed by the visiting relatives at that place for for several years past, expects to re- Bauncok Indians in Western Idaho in All the property of the Miltmores was lost at the time of the massacre. Milimore has filed a claim against

KELLNER For the Best buildings and tramp down the grass has been doing business up the line at different points for some time past.

Larry Ward of Babcock was in the

city on Tuesday on business. A. E. Laphani of Nekonsa was business visitar in town an Tuesday. Albeit Marcoux of Nekoosa was t business visitur in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cub Wakely are ic-

joicing over the arrival of a eleven pound boy which was been on Wednesday the 11th. Peter Keyser of West Allis was in the city on Tuesday and favored the Tribune office with a call. Mr. Key

ser had been at Rudolph visiting with old friends and was on his way home--Whather you want to buy home, a lot to build on, or five ten acres to hold for an advance we can supply that want to your pristaction. See us about it. Geo. W. and

Guy R. Wood. One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disease and before the victim realizes his danger he may have a futal malady. Take follow's Kidney Cure at the first sign Herschleb nome in this city.

Joseph Dewane was calling on his of trouble as it corrects irregulari and prevents Bright's disease luring the past week. He diabetes. Daily Drug & Jewelt

-Remember we have the sy for you carpets, for we sell on the insti-The Wiscousin River stood at the desired. Just a small payment down, six foot mark on Sunday and Monday, a rise of something like five feet over payments. J. R. Ragan, Spafford &

Mrs. Albert Dakins of Buena Vista has been spending the past ten days She returned Monday with her husband, who had spent Sunday here occlipt of the annual report of the Mrs. C. Dakins also arrived in the with her sister. Mrs. Wakley.

Daties of Town Clerks.

The office of town clark has always been an impuriant one, one to which only the most competent man in each tistics, marriages, births, deaths, etc. Herman Wipperman, who has been will devolve upon these clarks. Nor

and ascertain whether such fire was The city of Ashland has turned the result of accident, carelessness or The the fire marshal at Madison. The matter was submitted to a vote of the town clerks, if they do not receive a people and was lost. Strange as it stated salary exceeding \$50 a year may seem, municipal lighting plants are to receive \$2 for each report, and have not been saving the money that milenge at the rate of ton cents a it was expected, as politics enter into mile for each mile traveled in going the government of the plants, which to and from the place of the fire. The investigation of the fire must be communed within two days after it occurs and any clork who fails to make a report as required by law subject chanself to a fine of from \$25 to

Funeral of D. P. Morrill.

The body of David P. Morrill was prought to this city, on Tuesday and after holding sorvious in the Congregational church the remains were interred in Forest Hill cemetery. The funeral was in charge of the Masons, Mr. Morrill had been making his home at Duluth with his daughter,

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.GUY R. WOOD 🐉 🕬.

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The Irish Pawnbrokers. The Irish Pawnbrokers given at the opera house on Monday evening seemed to give good satisfaction to liose that assembled to hear the production. The principal actors took their parts in good sliape and there were a number of nice specialties that There was a pleased the audience. lot of singing and dancing, all of which received hearty encores.

Fire in Bakery

The fire department was called out Friday morning by a small blaze in the Vienna bakery on the west side. The fire started on the floor from the oven and was extinguished with very vogetation was given a good sharp nip on Sonday, death being due to old little trouble, while the loss was

Notice for Bids For Sidewalk Construc-

Further information as to the plant and specifications etc. may be had at the effice of the City Clerk of said City.

Each bud shall be accompanied by a bond with sureties excuted on the part of the bidder and such surelies, which ontside Bid for Sidewalk Construction, and said scaled enveloped so marked shall be enclosed in another envelope and addressed to W. E. Wheelan Chair man of the Board of Public Works.

The Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wis., this tott day of September, A. D., 1907.

W. E. WUEELLAN, E. L. SCELIN,

Notice for Bids for Sidewalk Construc-

Notice is hereby given that a contract is to be let by the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wheconsin for the construction of a standard side-walk two hundred four (204) feet in vength and five (5) feet in width along the southerly side of Lot No. two (2) he sabdivision of fractional Lot No. seven (7) in section No. vight (8) in fownship No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. (6) east according to Sargent's plat of said city.

Further infermation as to the plans and specifications, etc., may be had at the office of the City Cierk of said city.

Each bill shall be accompanied by a bond with sureties executed on the part of the hidder and such sureties, which sureties shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidactis show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount mentioned in the contract in property not by Inw exempt from execution; or each bld shall be accompanied by a certified check in amount equal to the per cent of the bld.

Bids will be received until twelve o'clock moun of the flith day of October, A. D., 1907. Said bills will be opened and contract let at the office of W. E. Wheelan, chalrman of the Board of Public Works at two o'clock p. m., on the fifth day of October A. D., 1907.

The bids must be enclosed in a scaled envelope which shall be marked on the outside "fild for Sidewalk Construction" and said scaled envelope so marked shall be enclosed in another envelope and addressed to W. E. Wheelan, chalrman of the Board of Public Works.

The Board of Public Works.

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W. E. WHERLAN,

CREET GETZLAPF,
E. W. ELLIS,
G. M. HILL,
Board of Public Works

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Further information as to the plan

tions.

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W. E. WIERLAN, F. L. STRIN CHRIST GETZLAFF, E. W. ELLAS, G. M. HILL, Board of Public Works

State Game Warden J. W. Stone has just issued a pamphlet of 150 pages containing the fish and game

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that you would not do to his face. Peary evidently thinks the pole will keep, as he has postponed his expedi-tion until next summer.

The Chicago woman who lost \$800 in each and jewolry out of her stock ing ought to buy a money belt.

The Washington dancing girl who bathed in beer was merely further demonstrating her love for hops.

The woman who died recently at the age of 107 and claimed that she owed her life to eating onlone had a strong reason for her prolonged exist-

An Italian duke who has no bad limbits and no debts is engaged to an American girl, but we notice that the girl's father is a multimillionaire, all

fluke of the Abruzzi is talking of Walter Wellman may be able to aish him with a diagram of the best than any subsidiary company of the merial route. We have our doubts about kissing

removing freekles, says the Nashville American, since noticing that quite a sprinkling of married ladies have a complexion like a guinea egg.

It is officially dealed that the dowager empress of China is III, and the spineless emperor may as well put off indefinitely the day when he hopes to rule where he is supposed to reign.

A feminine writer in a Washington paper says that there are some huswho cannot be managed any better than some mules. It might be added that some husbands have auother attribute in common with the homely mule-they are great kickers.

It may be true as the professor tells us that pennula contain more nourishment than beef steak, but no one would claim that a sack of goobers can impart that beatific expression to the countenance that seems glued on to stay when good digestion walts on a large, hey beefsteak.

Following the enactment of a law in Texas, requiring that sheets on hotel beds shall be at least nine feet long, comes the passage of a bill in Georgia muking clean sheets, clean pillowcases and clean towels compulsory in the hotels of that state. The next step will naturally be legal provision for clean tablecloths and dry napkins in all hotels and restaurants.

A New York clergyman said at Chantauqua the other day that there had been altogether too much preaching about the Jebusites, the Malachites and the other ites, and not enough about the living gospel. But how could we remember the names of all those fitch people if the preacher did not constantly jog our memo-

Those are somewhat embarrassing days for modest Judges. One in Omaha was actually caused to blush by a handsome and grateful woman to whom he had given the custody of her children, and who proceeded to hug and kiss him in oven court, without leave first obtained. It is noteworthy, however, that he had no procoedings instituted either for assault or for contempt of court.

The war on cruelty to animals has reached an acuto stage at Omaha, where the Rev. John Williams has appealed to the City Council for an ordinance establishing a six-hour day for monkeys. Father William states that the organ grinders of Omaha force the unhappy monks to work from twelve to sixteen hours a day, and give them no chance to go to What a contrast with New-

The president of the New York acro club. Just returned from a three months' stay in London and Paris, during which he devoted himself prin cipally to ballooning, says: "I can see no reason why pleasure parties of six or seven going up for a couple of will not be a common thing at our interior resorts in another year." will be too expensive for the middle

A Chicago University professor is on record as saying that Americans segregate and isolate themselves too erally distinguished service in much and are losing the sense of fellowship. "We don't nour out our soul! feelings to one another," he says, 'and we fall to become confidential.' Did he ever take a three hours' railway journey without some chance stranger telling him the story; of his life?

The statement by a lecturer that the country spends \$6,000,000,000 a year on povorty and crime, and one government that rats cost up \$5,000,000 annually, shows some av enues of expense in which we might retreach. At least, none of the luxurles or necessaries mentioned yield either pleasure or profit at all propor tionate to the amount luvested.

Prof. Similar Mathews of the univer sity of Chicago says that marriage is too much like a picnic. In some case it is like a picule when it rains,

Court proceedings in England have shown that a loung lady who poses in music halls as the living statue "Gala-tea" earns as much as \$500 a week. and yot it wouldn't be exactly right to say that her face is her fortune.

Scientists are still wondering when a man censes to be useful. Some men are never useful; the chances are that if they are useful to begin with they

remain so regardless of years. The thing that cannot be done bu

once should be well done.

Now that the king of Siam has pur chased a \$75,000 diamond thimble for his wife doubtiess she will find a con spicuous place on the front porch where she can sit and sew on buttons as the crowd passes by,

Science now rises to remark that frog can breathe only with its mouth Some of those deulzens of the Poestenkill must feel rather short winded those mornings after holding a

staccato passage all night. Those who do the best repent the least.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE A BIG PROFIT IN

STANDARD OF INDIANA MADE 1,000 PER CENT. ANNUALLY.

SHOWN IN GOTHAM TRIAL

Peculiar Bookkeeping Problem in Ac counts of New York Corporation and Parent Concern.

New York .- More light was shed upon the remarkable earning capacity of the various subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil company Wedneswhen Frank B. Kellogg, who is conducting the federal sult, succeede in placing upon the record the profits of 17 of the principal subsidiary companies in the years 1902 and 1906.

The statement of the earnings of the Standard Oll company of Indiana, which was recently fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis, of Chleago, for rebating, disclosed that in 1906 the company carned no-less than \$10,516,082 making a balloon trip to the pole, over 1,000 per cent, a year. The indibig combine.

New York .- Delving into the financlal workings of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the holding company of all the subsidiary organ-Izations of the so-called oil trust, Frank D. Kellogg, conducting the federal suit for the dissolution of the ompany, brought forth Tuesday to public ylow for the first time the ent mous profits made by the Standard Off company.

in a ported of eight years, from 1899 1906 inclusive, the company, on a statement spread upon the records of Tuesday's hearings, was shown to have earned total profits of \$490,315,-34, or at the rate of more than \$61, 100,000 a year, and distributed durchalders in the same period \$308.

Oll Bond \$6,000,000 Chlengo.-The largest bonds in the history of criminal Jurisprudence were fixed Tuesday by Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the United States circult court to secure the government's \$29,240,000 judgment against the Standard Oil company of Indiana pending an appeal from the sentence buposed by Judge Landls.

The aggregate security required by Judge Grossenp is \$6,000,000, sented by two bonds-a forthcoming bond of \$4,000,000 and a conditional bond of \$2,000,000. The total was considered by Judge Grossenp to represent the value of the property owned by the defendant company.

24 KILLED IN A WRECK.

Terrible Disaster Occurs Near Canaan Station, Vt.

White filver Junction, Vt.-A feat collision between the Quebec express and a nt head on south-bound north-hound freight train on the Conord division of the Boston & Maine allroad occurred four nilles north o Cannan Station early Sanday, due to a mistake in train dispéteher's orders and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken out 24 dead and dying and 27 other passengers, most of thom seriously wounded. Nearly all those who were in the

teath car were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 60 mlles

The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan Station, receiving, according to the superfatendent of the division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train disatcher at Concord which confused

the train numbers 30 and 34. The wreck occurred lust after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but owing to the early morning mist neither engineer saw the other's headlight until it was

ADMIRAL WALKER IS DEAD. Distinguished Retired Naval Officer

York Beach, Mc.-Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, dled here Monday. He had been ill for some time but his death was quite un-Of course this exciding amusement expected. He had been spending sev eral weeks with his family at the cottage of Miss S. A. Pickering, of Salem, Mass. Death was due to heart dis-

ease Washington,-Aside from his ger navy, Rear Admiral Walker, who died Monday at York Beach, Mc., had het several important assignments, the most conspicuous of which was chalt Where has this profes man of the isthmian canal commission which office he held from 1899 to 1901. Admiral Walker was 72 years of ago and was retired with the rank of rear admiral after 49 years on the active list.

> To Cut Copper Output in Half. New York.-The output of the cor per mines controlled by the Amalgamated Copper company will be curtailed by 50 per cent, of the norma production immediately, and a further

urtailment may be ordered. Foraker Speaks at Hillsboro, O. Hillsboro, O.-With Senator J. B. Foraker, a native of this county, as chief orator, the celebration of one hundredth anniversary of founding of Hillshore was continued

Lawyer Takes Too Much Chloroform Montgomery, Ala,-Judge Terry M Richardson was found dead in hed a a hotel at Luverne Monday, having been overcome by chloroform which allay headache. He was a prominent attorney.

One Infant Kills Another.

Washington .-- While playing with a revolver, John B. Horton, six years old, Monday accidentally shot and killed his five-year-old friend, Robert The boys had been Donaldson. playing "hold up."

Explosion in Georgia Mine. Washington, Ga.—Information was New Haven, Conn.—Two passenger received here Sunday of a disastrous trains met almost head on in Orange, explosion at the Columbia gold mine just across the river in the county. It is stated that the explosion was the result of a premature discharge of a charge of dynamite and caused the loss of several lives.

German Miners Blown Up, Forbach, Germany .- Four persons vere killed and three dangerously injured in a firedamp explosion in the Merlenbach mine Saturday night.

H. H. ROGERS IS STRICKEN

STANDARD OIL MAGNATE HAS BAD PARALYTIC ATTACK.

Due to Business Worry-His Retire. ment from Active Life Probable-Told by Relatives.

New York.-Information came from sound source Monday that H. H. logers has suffered a stroke of par-The president of the Amalgaalyzis. mated Copper company has been re ported "ill" for about a fortnight, following his recent return from Europe, where he went some months ago for

But despite the trip abroad and the temporary retirement from all business affairs, the Rockefeller chieftain rew worse, an illness which culminated in the stroke of helplessness.

It is said that the magnate has been generally incommunicado for a fortnight, only his near relatives and inti mate friends being permitted to his bedside. One of these in a Boston court Monday afternoon confirmed the story, and gave details of the fleancter's breakdown.

The recent order to close the Mon on a capitalization of \$1,000,000, or tana mines of the Amalgamated Coppole. over 1,000 per cent. a year. The indiper company is supposed to have been fur and company in 1906 carned more given by William G. Rockeleller, who will take the position formerly occupied by Rogers as the field general of the Standard Oil party. Even should Rogers recover, it is believed that he will not return to his

place in the directories of the various corporations with which he has been identified. The decisions against the Standard Oll company and the fallure of the Rockefellers to stem the tremendous slumps in their companies are nsed to have been contributory

FOUR DIE IN AUTO WRECK

causes to Rogers' condition.

Prominent Elks Are Killed at Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs, Coll-A powerful racing automobile occupied by seven prominent Elks and chauffeur and built to hold only three passengers, while running at a terific rate, crashed into telephone pole at the hottom of the Vest Hurfando street hill here early

Tuesday and was wrecked. Three of the occupants were killed outright, a fourth died shortly after the accident and others were more or less seriously hart. The bodies of the three dead were mangled almost beyond recognition. The dead: John S. Grey, formerly of New York, killed outright; Britten L. Graves, druggist, died shortly afterward; W. H. Ralston, dealer in electrical supplies, killed outright; H. Winnal, killed outright. The injured are James English, leorge Buckley, F. H. Ward and A.

W. Markscheffel, The party had been to the Elks' clubbouse at Manitou to attend a so session and was returning

NURSE, BRIDE AND THEN WIDOW

These Within a Few Hours th Experience of Gotham Woman.

New York. - To have urse, a bride and a widow. all within a few hours, is the unusual exerience of Mrs. Alfred Adler of this

Mr. Adler was a wealthy Broadway glove manufacturer. He was taken with typhoid fever on his way back from a trlp through Yellowstone park with his fiancee, who was Miss Jo hanna M. D. Hartung of this city, and a party of friends. On his being taken to Mount Sinal hospital Miss Elartung to whom he had been engaged eight veers, became his nurse. cumbed to the disease, but before his death he and Miss Hartung were mar

The wedding took place at 6:30 in the morning and he expired at 10 o'clock. For three nights previous to hts death Miss Hartung did not leave his bedside.

KIDNAPER KILLS HIMSELF.

North Carolina Man Prefers Death to Prison.

prehended by the local police at the request of North Carolina authorities, course of North Caronna accounty, or ready (oseph Harrison, of Currituck county, oil in North Carolina put a bullet in his and it North Carolina, put a bullet in brala late Wednesday afternoon at a

hotel here. Harrison was convicted of adbuctng a son of State Senator M. Beasley, of Curritack. The act was committed 1905. The child was never found. farrison was given 20 years in the penitentiary. He appealed to the sureme court and Tuesday he was de

ited a new trial. Drudge Grant's New Armistice. Paris.-Gen. Drude, in a dispatch t the war office, announces that he has given the Moroccan tribesmen another day's armistice to enable them to come to an understanding among

themselves. Venezuela Paying Belgium. Brussels.-It is declared here that the government of Venezuela, has paid over to the Belgian legation at Cara

cas the first installment of the \$2,000, 000 owed by Venezuela to Belgian creditors. Train Robbers Got \$40,000. Spokane, Wash,-Forty thousand dollars, mainly in large bills, is now declared to have been secured by the robbers who held up the Great North-

Well-Known Composer Dies. Milwaukee.-Odin Louis Renning, well-known pianist and composer, who composed the coronation ode to King Haakon of Nervay, died at Knowlton hospital Tuesday. Mr. Renning was 27 years old.

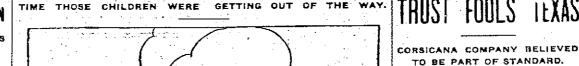
ern train near Rexford, Mont., Sep-

Cotton Brokers Suspend.

New Orleans.—The suspension of the firm of L. H. Hardie & Co., cotton brokers, was announced on the floor of the cotton exchange here Tuesday. Inability to collect margins is said to be the cause.

Engineer Killed in Collision. on the New York. New Haven & Hartford raffroad, Sunday, and Engineer W. H. Johnson of the south-bound train was killed. More Cholera in Moscow.

St. Petersburg.-Four fresh cases of cholera, of which three were fatal, have been reported from Moscow and that vicinity. The government of Viatka is declared to be infected with the disease.





SAD TRAGEDY IN GOTHAM

MARRIED MAN FATALLY WOUNDS YOUNG AUSTRIAN HEIRESS.

Jealousy Causes the Deed-Bloody Sequel to Suits for Divorce and Allenation of Affection.

New York.-Droga Seigel, an heiress 20 years of age, and daughter of a colonel in the Austrian army, now was fatally shot Wednesday night by Julius Hoffman, a married nan and formerly a lieutenant of Col. Seigel's regiment.

The tragedy was the outcome of jealousy on the part of Hoffman, who, after shooting Miss Seigel, tried to shoot himself, but was prevented by the dying girl.

Hoffman and his wife came to America in January, 1906, and the later worked as a dressmaker in this Soon afterward Miss Selgel, city. who had lived with the Hoffmans in Austria after her father's death, came to New York. The wife three months began divorce proceedings and instituted a suit auginst Miss for \$15,000 damages for alterating the affection of her husband. Recently Hoffman suspected that he had a rival n the young woman's affections and rednesday he went to her apartments, emanding that she tell him the name of the man who had supplanted him in her love. Mise Seigel protested that she loved only Hoffman.

After threatening her with a pistol for half an hour, Hoffman shot her wice, and, as he told the police, placed the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth intending to kill himself. Before he could pull the trigger, he says, Miss Seigel sprang upon him to prevent him and in the struggle that ensued the pistol was discharged. bullet lodging in Miss Seigel's head

and inflicting a mortal wound. Miss Seigel was taken to a hospital still declaring her love for Hoffman She would have come into a fortune of \$100,000 a year hence.

ENTOMBED IN BLAZING MINE. Perrible Predicament of Three Men at Sparta, Minn.

Sparta, Minn.-Three men are ambed in the Malta mine here, which is afire. Firemen fought the blaze all Tuesday night and Wednesday, but little headway. The fire was storted by the careless throwing of lighted eigarette into the hay in the underground stables.

Britain to Burn Oil in Her Navy. London.-According to information from the luner circles of the admiralty, the government has decided to substitute oil for coal at the British naval bases throughout the world. It is asserted that the government already has made heavy nurchases of Texas, Roumania and Galicia, and is also prepared to monopolize the entire oil producing field of Nigeria. The latter is still undeveloped, but the authorities are drilling on a large places where conditions indicate plentiful oil depos

Two Hurt on Brooklyn Bridge. New York.-Caught in the "Brook ael Fitzgerald was swept down by the crowd and badly trampled, and John C. Fallon was fatally crushed between two cars. The bridge conditions, always serious, are madeby the Copey Island mardi gras fes

tivities.

ing and gave ball.

Alleged Grafters Arrested. Harrisburg, Pa.—The long-expected arrests of those held to be responsible for the frauds committed in the fur nishing the decorating of Pennsyl vania's \$13,000,000 capitol were made Wednesday, the attorney general causing warrants to be issued for 14 of the 18 persons and firms named by capitol investigation commission as being involved in the scandal. The warrants were sworn out before Harrisburg aldermen, and nearly all. defendants appeared, waived a hear

Agree to Peace Conference. Washington .- A protocol was signed the state department Tuesday the diplomatic representatives of the five Central American republics, ac cepting the invitation of the United States and Mexico to meet here at an early date to negotiate an agreement providing for permanent peace be-tween the countries represented. The rotocol was signed in the presence of Acting Secretary Adee, of the state department, and Minister Godoy, charge d'affaires of the Mexican em bassy.

Czar's Yacht Was Blown Up. London.-Facts in confirmation of the reported attempt to assassinate Nicholas of Russia by blowing un his private yacht were received Monday. It is learned that instead of the royal yacht Standart accidentally going aground of the shore of Fin land, she was stove in by the explosion of a floating dynamite mine. Her commander ran/her ashore to save the received by way of Copenhagen in a but the speedy arrival of policemen private message from St. Petersburg prevented trouble.

DROWNS DAUGHTER AND SELF Desperate Deed of an Insane Woman

at Los Angeles, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal. - Driven ane by brooding over her ill health

and the protracted absence her husband in Iowa, Mrs. Anna Baker, 31 years old, left the home of her brother-in-law Monday night, accompanied by her seven-year-old daughter and proceded to the shores of Johnson's lake, at the eastern city limits, where she hurled both herself and daughter into the deep waters of the The woman left the following note:

'I want to save my dear little darling from this world. You will find us in Johnson's lake. Telephone to some friend of ours in Streator, Ill., and some one should telephone from Streator to Fred that his father is from sick. He should come to Streator. Don't telephone to the folks direct. Don't take me into anyone's home. Send us to Streator."

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED.

Fatas Accidents Near Pando and at Calhan, Col.

61, westbound, on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, was wrecked day near Pando, 14 miles west of Leadville, killing Fred Nichols, gineer. Fireman Pledger and Harry the brakeman, all of Salida The airbrakes failed to hold on the 1 per cent. grade in Tennessee pass, and the train, after attaining terrifi speed, jumped the track.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 18 .-The locomotive pulling passenger train No. 5, westbound on the Rock Island railroad, blew up at Calhan, Col., Tuesday, killing Engineer John Hartman, and seriously if not fatally injuring Fireman A. E. Chinburg.

CHICAGO'S CHARTER BEATEN. Voters Reject the Instrument at the

Special Election.

Chicago.-Chicago's new city char er, the result of many months' work by committees and organizations, was defeated in the special election Tuesday... against it.

The efforts of the United societies for Local Self-Government, the South Park hoard, the Deneen-faction among the Republicaus and of the Democrats generally are credited with the result. The claim that the new charter would result in much higher taxes had much to do with its defeat.

Transport Five Days in a Typhoon. San Francisco.—In the grasp of a terrific typhoon, which raged unceasingly for five days and nights, the the Pennsylvania legislature, was ad-United States army transport Sher judged invalid, unconstitutional and man, which arrived here Monday, received a terrible buffeting during the voyage from Nagasaki. Shortly after caving the latter port the vessel ran into the tail end of a typhoon and was lossed about like a cork. Heavy seas swept over the Sherman's bow, and but small progress was made during

the four days which followed. Dewey Sees Old "Tar" Buried. York, - Admiral Dewey and a dozen rear admirals attend ed the funeral in Brooklyn of M. F. Tobin, commander of the Associated Veterans of Farragut's fleet. Mr. Tohin conducted a lithographing establishment for thirty-five years Broadway, and his office is a close reproduction of a naval officer's cabin.

German Balloon Is Winner. Brussels.—The long-distance prize in the international balloon race has been won by the German balloon, commern, piloted by Herr Erbslob. The Pommern came down at Bayonne, France, 621 miles from Burssels.

Disaster on Japanese Battleshin. Toklo.-Over 40 men were killed or injured on board the Japanese batleship Kashima by an explosion withn the shield of a 12-inch gun after practice near Kure. Five of

the dead were officers.

Leap in Panic and Drown Pittsburg, Pa.-Panic stricken when barge, in which they were crossing. be Allegheny river, began to sink, six workmen employed by the Drave Contracting company on the United States government dam No. 2 at Aspinwall, Pa., a suburb six miles above this city jumped into the river Monday and vere drowned. With the exception of Frank Herman, all the men were Italians. None of the men could swim all perished before assistance from shore could be given. The bodies have been recovered.

Bottle Hits Umpire Evans. troit American league baseball game Sunday Umpire Evans was struck the head by a soda water bottle thrown by a spectator and was painfully injured, but it is expected he will be out again in a few days. The thrower of the bottle, a lail of 17 years, who declared he had no inter tion, of hitting the umpire, is under lives of the imperial family on board; arrest. The large crowd in attendance The substantiation of the report was expressed strong distavor for the act

IEXAS

TILFORD DOES NOT KNOW

TO BE PART OF STANDARD.

Attorney Kellogg Says Officers of Lat ter Control the Former-Immense

Personal Profits of J. D. Rockefeller

New York,-That the Standard OII company is operating under the name of the Corsicana Refining company the state of Texas, which has it den the oll combine to operate within the state, was indicated Thursday, when Wesley H. Tifford, treasurer of the Standard Oil company, under examination in the government's suit against the company, testified that H. C. Folger and C. M. Pavne, who Frank Kellogg, the attorney for the government, states control the Corsicana company, are prominent in the con-duct of affairs of the Standard Oll

company.

Mr. Kellogg sought to draw from the witness the information that the Considena company was really A Standard Oil company and was operating in Texas because the anti-trust laws of that state would not permit the combine to operate there. Mr. Tilford replied that, so far as he knew, the Standard Oil company had no interests in Texas. He said that Mr. Folger and Mr. Payne were both officers of the Standard Oil company, but he was not aware that they owned the Corsicana company.

Another interesting development was the official statement made for the first time, of John D. Rockefeller's personal holdings in the Standard Oil company. Just to what extent enuted head was individually interested in the great concern has long een a matter of speculation. It was out that Mr. Rockefeller brought owned 256,854 skares, or more than me-fourth of the total 972,500 certifi-

ates of the Standard Oil company. Based on the earlings of the com pany as placed on record Tuesday, it is computed that Mr. Rockefeller's personal profits during the past eight ears have aggregated almost \$125; At Tuesday's hearing it was estified that in the years 1899 to 1900 neiusive, the Standard Oil company had carned total profits of \$490,315,

THIRTY KILLED IN WRECK. Disastrous Accident Occurs on the Mexican Central Road.

Mexico City.-There has been a disstrons wreck on the Mexican Ceniral railroad. A freight train and a eassenger train came into collision at Encarnacion, near the city of Aguas Callentes, and it is reported that 30 persons were killed and many injured. The passenger train was the regular El Paso express, which left that city Tuesday.

No train from the United States came in Thursday over the Central. It is impossible to get further details of the wreck. The railroad officials here admit that the wreck occurred, but refuse to talk of the matter.

REJECTED SUITOR SLAYS. Kills Girl Who Refuses to Marry His

and Commits Suicide. New York,-Because she had per sistently refused to marry him Henry Fischner, a baker, shot and instantly killed Miss Johanna Hoffman Thurs day and fatally wounded himself. The shooting took place in the presence of several persons in a bakery and lunch om in Tenth avenue, of which Miss offman's uncle is the proprietor. Hoffman's uncle is When the girl fell and several men rushed at him, Fischner shot himself in the head, inflicting a wound from

which he died in a hospital. LOW FARE LAW HIT AGAIN. Pennsylvania's Statute Once More Is

Harrisburg, Pa .- The two-cent fare law, enacted at the recent session of void in its application to the Susquehanna River & Western company in an opinion delivered Thursday at Bloomfield by Judge Shull, of the Perry county court.

Jall Delivery at Laporte, Ind. Laporte, Ind .-- After knocking down the wife of Sheriff Smutzer with an iron rod wrenched from a bed, when she stepped into the cell corridor to give a drink of water to a sick prison Thursday night, Arthur Cummings and John Edwards, awaiting grand jury action on grand larceny charges, scaped from the Laporte county jail Mrs. Smutzer, though badly crawled to the outside door, and locked it, preventing the escape of 11 other soners who were about to rush out.

Allegheny Family Poisoned. Pittsburg, Pa,--A mysterious pooner probably afflicted with a mania for taking life, is causing terror among families in the neighborhood of Gerst alley, Allegheny. Having been suc cessful in causing the death of a num her of horses and dogs, the poisoner is believed to have attempted Wedner day to kill a whole family. The vic tims are: Mrs. Maggie Hoffman, 44 years old; Fred Hoffman, 22 years old; Charles Hoffman, seven, years old: Eather Hoffman, five years old Eveline Tuscher, ten years old.

Arrested for Detroit Swindle. Rochester, N. Y .- Upon his release from the penitentiary Thursday J. Laurence Miller was rearrested on warrant from Detroit on the charge of swindling Fred J. Stone, a lumbe dealer. Miller formerly was a bank clerk at Charleston, W. Va.

Fort for New Jersey Governor Trenton, N. J.-Supreme Court Jus tice J. Franklin Fort was nominated for governor at Thursday's Republican state convention on the first bal Elizabeth Holmes Found Insane New York.-Mrs. Elizabeth M.

Holmes, who was ejected from the

White House in January, 1906, after

president, was adjudged hisane Thurs-

series of attempts to interview the

day by a sheriff's jury. Asylum Superintendent Dead. Springfield, Ill.-Dr. W. E. Singer superintendent of the asylum for crim nals insane at Chester, died at the institution there, aged 80 years. The remains will be interred in Belleville.

THINGS OF BEAUTY dining room. Either linen, cotton material may be used

EFFECTIVE DRAPERIES FOR THE DINING ROOM.

No Feature is of More importance as a Means of Beautifying Apartments with Minimum of Expense,

Perhaps no one feature in the furnishing of a room is so important as the draperies. These more than any thing else give character to their surroundings, and make an commonplace room look individual nd comfortable. The success of draperles depends largely on the way in which they are hung, but this is a matter of which the average house wife thinks but little. Often expensive lace curtains are

seen hung with rings on a heavy brass rod, and placed outside from the window casing, taking the place of the heavy over-draperies. These thin lace curtains should be used as each tains only, and should be hung within the casing close to the sushes. The heavy poles and rings are sultable for over-draperles. These over-draperies are a very de-

sirable addition to a room, and they should be of some heavy material to fit into the color scheme of the room Usually they are hung outside easing, though sometimes, if the woodwork is particularly good, they are hung within. If the window reaches the same.

The illustration shows a simple treatment especially suitable for

FOR WEAR AT HOME. Simple and Popular Designs in the Negligees Word

Comparatively simple negligees of crepe or silk, hanging loose from the shoulders and cut with kimono sleeves or left sleeveless, are made effective by a guimpe or tuck and loose sleeves of lace and by a band of trimming which borders the round, low-cut neck, runs down one side of the front to the hem and finishes the armholes or the kimono sleeves. This model is made, too, in fine cashmere and in chiffon broadcloth, the latter proving a most desirable material for the puroose, if one cares for a little warmth

Genulne kimono models, with sash and all, are popular and are shown in colorings and designs calculated to attract any woman. Crepe is usually the material and some beautifully embroidered kimonos are all in one tone, but more often lining and embroider) contrast in subtle harmony with the

One of the loveliest kimonos save ever seen was in a shop noted for the variety and beauty of its negligee models, and was in soft gray crepe, light of tone, yet mearer than pearl: The crepe was of beautiful quality and on it were embroidered faintly purple iris and creamy yellow The lining of the robe

was a delicate creamy yellow. FOR THE WARM WEATHER. Pretty Badice Effective in Any of the Thin Materials.

This is a pretty bodice of voile, collenne, or any thin woolen material; it is made on a fitting lining, and has



de-chine with callar-hand of the same The material is draped horizontally in front, and fautens rather to the side under ribbons with rosettes at either end. The large rounded revers and collar are lace with silk half way over. The material of siceves is cut away on the outer side of arm, the space being filled in with frills of lace like the ruffies.

Materials required for the bodice: 1½ yard 46 inches wide, 1½ yard lining, %yard silk, about 8 yards lace, and 21% of ribbon.

Shade Roller Makes Towel Rack. A simple, convenient towel rack is ade of a shade roller. A short one that has been used at a narrow window, or a full sized one for two or more towels. They may be stained or painted.

TO HOLD THE BELTS.

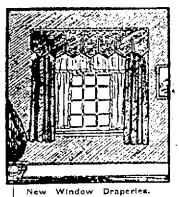
Devices That Give Originality to Girdles Worn. Methods of holding the back of the

belt in broad girdle shapes are many

and to these devices a majority of the belts owe their originality. In a large number of the new models these nar ow slides are of metal, plain or set with little jewels and long enough to hold the soft girdle to its full width, terials for hot weather wear, are set close together at the bottom and spreading fan fashion toward the while at the front the belt narharmonizing with the slide. Folded girdles are of soft leather deep around, and finished in front by long steel buckles. Some of the new leather girdles are scalloped around the edger and with large raised dots moderately deep in the sack are held there by long enameled slides, but narrowing to the width of a small buckle in front. Girdles, plain behind, but, wide, in

cotton material may be used for these hangings, of a color suitable for the room in which they are used. Drapery of this style is especially appropriate with white woodwork and colonial fur-

The curtains are edged with white or cream mobate braid, one inch wide and finished at the corners with a simple design. The formal valance is



reliched on a valuace board or cornice lath along the top of the window easing, and braided in the same way as the hangings. Buckram or butcher's linea should

he used to interline the valance, in

order to get the stiff effect. Un-blesched muslin sash curtains are appropriate when cotton or linen overdraperies are used. If the furnishing to the floor, the draperies should do of the room is elaborate, the curtains may be of slik or pongee. A two-luch hom couched down with heavy slike serves to give them a fluish.

> Empire Models Are Now by No Means the Only Model. Nothing could be qualifer than

COATS HAVE QUAINT EFFECTS.

some of the coats contrived with cloth for some of the smart tailored frocks. Although the empire vest is a dainty feature of these conts, the general outpire effect is gradually giving way to ther models, particularly the semicutaway designs, with fronts smartly rounded away and finished with sev eral rows of siliching or a binding of elegant silk braid.

Redfern shows a tailored gown in very dull mauve cloth, the skirt hav ing two broad box plaits on either side of the front, the plaits beginning ust above the knees. Across the top of these are stitched hands of the cloth, finished at either edge with large buttons covered with mauve moire, encircled in duli gold rims. The coat is piped with modern brown moire, a rather queer sounding combination, but an effect beautiful to look at. The pipings outline stitchings of the cloth, which follow the curved lines of the coat, and the empire yest is made entirely of brown moire, with handsome metal buttons stitched down either side. The shoulders are long in effect, and one might describe the sleeves as a sork s of cuffs, for they are stitched with bands of cloth, secured only at the lower edge, each standing out beyond the outside seam, cuff-like, with a large button setting off each hand, At the wrists there is a wider piping of brown than appears anywhere cise on

in palest pinks, lavenders and blues. There are short sashes shown on nany dresses, especially those slighty short-walsted in the back. Other belts are made of inch and a half gold or silver ribbon, weighted with tas-

white with colored dots and others are

and shows no visible seam, as the waist and sleeves are put together in one piece.
Many of the sleeves show bewitching puts above the elbows, with a cost binding it just below. This in

Beginning at the top cut round and round in strips one-half inch wide, Sew strips together and wind into a ball. With a large crochet needle crochet with short stitch into strips any length or width desired. These strips may be sewed together to form a rug. Bright colored stockings and cotton underwear may be used the same way to make a "hit or miss"

the chief attraction being in the novel-design of the buckle; white leather beits, bearing designs in soft shadings, hand finished with buckles repeating the color of the decoration and many

. Summer Negligees.

Flowered organdles, lace-trimmed, are always pressed into service by the designers of negligeou and the India silks are popular negligee mamuch cannot be said in praise of the designs and colorings of the season's challis and for a practical rows to the width of a small buckle, gown which will give a little more warmth than India silk or muslin it would be hard to find anything more set with steel points along the top durable than one of these pretty

the coat, and the sieeves have suf defent novelty about them to suggest the coming of fall. DICTATES OF FASHION. Silk fringes adorn the ends of scarfs or stoles of lace and the same are used for the ornamentation of sunshades. The black iris, a strange and weird flower brought into fashion by Jean Torrain and adopted since by most women who aim at originality, is just now enjoying considerable success orted is fled into flaunting bows, to be worn under the chin. Some of the bows are shown in

> eels. A new waist is called the Boule, and is very becoming. It is usually of embroidered linen and valenciennes

cuff binding it just below. urn is supplemented by odd little lace cuffs, which reach quite half way lown the forearm.

Stockings Make Rugs.

stripe, alternating with the black ones. This makes a desirable rug,

One finds crush belts of soft leather.

another attractive models in leather.

Exquisite tea gowns are fashioned from the striped crepes, messalines, foulards, etc., in one-tone coloring or in Pekin effects of pale bit white lavender and white and kindred effects; and very often liberty satiss. are ideal tea gown stuffs, because they with a handsome jeweled fall in such graceful, clinging fashion, buckle, are also among the new belts, crumble so little and wear so well.

CHAPTER XXII.-Continued.

"It isn't exactly pleasant in this cav- Pickering." era. Unless you wish to turn me over to the ford high executioner, I will bid resting his arms on top of the wall.

"But the infamy of this-of coming in here to spy upon me-to help my enemy-the man who is seeking plunder-doesn't seem to trouble you.

quietly, and then, with an impudent filing, "Oh,, no!" she held up the lautern to look at the wick. "I'm really disappointed to find that you were a little thead of me, Squire Glenarm. I didn't give you credit for so much-persever

But if you have the notes-" "The notes! He told you there were notes, did he? The coward sent you here to find them, after his other tools

She laughed that low laugh of hers that was like the bubble of a spring. "Of course no one would dare deny what the great Squire Glonarm says," she said witheringly.

"You can't know what your perfidy means to me," I said. "That night at the Armstrongs', I thrilled at the sight of you. As you came down the stair-way I thought of you as my good angel and I belonged to you -all my life, the better future that I wished to make for your sake."

"Please don't!" she exclaimed so sowfully, the mirth all gone. I felt that my words had touched her; that there were regret and repenjance in her tone and in the gesture with which she turned from me.

She hurried down the passage toward the chapel, awinging the inntern at her alde, and I followed, still mystified, and angered by her composure. She even turned, with pretty courtesy, to hold the light for me at the steps,-a service that I accepted perforce and with Joyless acquiescen the frony of it. I knew that I did not believe in her; her conduct as to Pickering was utterly indefensible,-I could not forget that; but the light of her eyes, her tranquil brow, the sensitive ips, whose muckery stung and pleased in a breath,-by such testimony my doubts were alternately reinforced and disarmed. Swept by these changing moods I followed her out into the

You seem to know a good deal about this place, and I suppose I can't object to your familiarizing yourself with your own property. And the notes-I'll give myself the pleasure of handing them to you to-morrow. can cancel them and give them to Mr. Pickering,-a fitting pledge between

I thrust my hands into my pockets to give an impression of ease I did not

"Yes," she remarked in a practical tone: "\$320,000 dollars is no mean sum of money. Mr. Pickering will un-dehibtedly be delighted to have his dehts canceled-"

"In exchange for a life of devotion," I sneered. "So you knew the sumthe exact amount of these notes. He hasn't served you well. He should have told you that we found them to

You are not nice, are you, Squire Glenarm, when you are cross? But Mr. Pickering wasn't kind not to tell Why, I might catch a dreadful cold down here!"

She was like Olivia now. I felt the utter futility of attempting to reason a woman who could become a shild at will. She walked up the steps and out into the church vestibule. Then before the outer door she spoke

with decision. We part here, if you please! And There not the slightest intention of trying to explain my errand into that passage. You have jumped to your Glenarm grounds. The conclusion, which will have to steadily over the light -I have not the slightest intention of serve you. I advise you not to think very much about it,-to the exclusion of more important business,-Squire

Glenarm!" She lifted the lantern to turn out its light, and it made a glory of her face. thigh. but she paused and held it toward me.

"Pardon me! You will need this to (Ight you home.' "But you must not cross the park

"Good night! Please be sure to close the door to the passage when you go down. You are a dreadfully beed less person, Squire Glenarm."

She flung open the outer chape door and ran along the path toward St. Agatha's. I watched her in the starlight until a bend in the path hid her swift-moving figure.

Down through the passage I hastened, her lantern lighting my way. At the Door of Bewilderment I closed the opening, setting up the line of can help it."—and at this I went to the wall as we had left it in the afternoon, and then I went back to the It until Bates came to relieve me at dawn.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Besieged. It, was nine o'clock. We had swallowed some breakfast, though I believe he lone had manifested an appetite, and we were cheering ourselves with the idlest talk possible. Stoddard, who had been to the above for his word. had been to the chapel for his-usual seven o'clock service, was deep in the pocket Greek testament he always cur-

Bates can in to report a summo at the outer wall, and Larry and I went together to answer it, sending Bates to keep watch toward the lake. Our friend, the sheriff, with a deputy, was outside in a buggy. He stood

up and talked to us over You gents understand that I'm only "You gents understand that I'm only doing my duty. It's an unpleasant John who is, by the way John's only 'em." John's only business, but the court orders me to business, but the court orders me to business, but the premises, and I've got to do it." day discovered a hen's stolen nest convert that it is an efficient all be nowever, the eggs proved to to Jools."

"The law is being used by an in-

famous scoundrel to protect himself She swung the lantern at arm's I don't intend to give in. We can hold length back and forth so that its rays out here for three months, if necesat every forward motion struck my sary, and I advise you to keep away and not act as a tool for a man like

The sheriff listened respectfully,

"You ought to understand, Mr. Glenarm, that I aln't the court; I'm the sheriff, and it's not for me to pass on these questions. I've got my orders and I've got to enforce 'em, and I hope "No. Not a particle!" she replied you will not make it necessary for me to use violence. The judge said to me, We deplore violence in such cases. Those were his honor's very words.

"You may give his honor my compliments and tell him that we are sorry not to see things his way, but there are points involved in this business that he doesn't know anything about and we, unfortunately, have no time to lay them before him.'

The sheriff's seeming satisfaction with his position on the wait and his disposition to parley had begun to arouse my suspicious, and Larry sev eral times exclaimed impatiently at the absurdity of discussing my affairs with a person whom he insisted on calling a constable, to the sheriff's evident annoyance.

"You, sir,-we've got our eye on you, and you'd better come along peace able. Laurance Donovan; the descriptions fits you to a 't'."

"You could buy a nice farm with that reward, couldn't you—" Larry, but at that moment Bates ran toward us calling loudly.

"They're coming across the lake, sir," he reported, and instantly the sheriff's head disappeared, and as we

They had paused at a word from Morgan and listened sullenly.
"We're all sworn deputy sheriffs," called the caretaker smoothly. "We've got the law behind us."

"That must be why you're coming" in the back way," I replied. The thickset man whom Larry had identified as the English detective now

came closer and addressed me in a high key. "You're harboring a bad man, Mr. Glenarm. You'd better give him I've got my papers, and the American law supports me. You'll get yourself into trouble if you protect that man.

You may not understand, sir, that he's very dangerous character. "Thanks, Davidson!" called Larry

You'd better keep out of this. You now I'm a bad man with the shillalah!" "That you are, you blackguard!" yelled the officer, so spitefully that we

I drew back to the boat-house.

"They are not going to kill anybody they can help it," remarked Stoddard, "any more than we are. Even deputy sheriffs are not turned loose to do murder, and the Wabana county court wouldn't, if it hadn't been in posed on by Pickering, lend itself to a game like this. And this business here is only a private affair between Picker ing and the sheriff." "Now we're in for it," yelled Larry;

and the 12 men, in close order, came running across the ice toward the "Open order, and fall back slowly

toward the house," I commanded. And we deployed from the boat-house, while the attacking party still clung together,-a strategic error on their side, as Larry assured us.

"Stay together, lads. Don't sepa-rate; you'll get lost if you do," he Stoddard bade him keep still, and

we soen had our hands full with a preliminary skirmish. Davidson, the detective, seemed disgusted at Morgan's tactics, openly abused the caretaker, and ran ahead of his column, revolver in hand, bearing down upon Larry, who held our center.

The Englishman's haste was his



"Move If You Dare, and I'll Plug You with Your Own Gun."

"The law be damaed. They don't in-

end to come in here by the front door as a matter of law," said Larry.

It was no time for a discussion of otives. We ran across the meadow past the water tower and down to the the thouse. Far out on the lake we slip! Move if you dare, and I'll plug saw half a dozen men approaching the you wifn your own gun." And he boat-house. Far out on the lake we

"And there's Ferguson." Larry chuckled and slapped his

"Observe that stocky little devil just behind the leader. He's my friend from Scotland Yard. Lads! this is

really an international affair." "Butes, go back to the house and call at any sign of attack," I ordered. The sheriff's loose somewhere.

"And Pickering is directing his forces from afar," remarked Stoddard. "I count ten men in Morgan's line," said Larry, "and the sheriff and his deputy make two more. That's 12, not counting Pickering, that we know of

on the other side." "Warn them away before they get much nearer," suggested Stoddard. We don't want to hurt people if we end of the pler. Morgan and his men were now quite near, and there was no mistaking their intentions. Most of them carried guns, the others re-

hands for a truce, "we wish you no harm, but if you enter these grounds

ran toward the house we heard his undoing. A light fall of snow a few horse pounding down the road toward days before had gathered in the little hollows of the wood deceptively. The detective plunged into one of these and fell sprawling on all fourscalamity that caused his comrades ering's merely using the sheriff to give to pause uneasily. Larry was upon respectability to his maneuvers." pistol away and pulled the man to his

ieet. "Ah. Davidson. There's many They advanced stood behind the man; using him as a

upon the ice, one man slightly in advance and evidently the leader.

"It's Morgan," exclaimed Bates.

"It's the strategic intellect we've Woman Dies at Age of 104 Years.

captured, general," observed Larry to me. "You see the American invaders were depending on British brains.". Morgan now acted on the hint we out as skirmishers. The loss of the letective had undoubtedly staggered the caretaker, and we were slowly re treating toward the house, Larry with one hand on the collar of his prisoner and the other grasping the revolver, with which be poked the man frequently in the *ibs. We slowly continued our retreat fearing a rush, which would have disposed of us easily enough if Morgan's company had hown any fighting spirit. Stoddard's

presence rather amazed and intimidated them, I think, and I saw that the invaders kept away from his end of the line. We were now far apart earth and calling to one another nov too widely separated. Davidson did not relish his capture by the man he volvers and long ice hooks.

"Morgan," I called, holding up my had followed across the ccean, and he attempted once to roar a command

to Morgan. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



The Walker Family Clashes

John T. Walker, of Turner, Me., is a aged for culinary purposes. Then these character whose sayings are reported two intellects clashed and whose doings told of pretty much Said the lady: "Tha sin't no use all over that section of the state. Mrs. wastin uv em so we might's well set

in fold, an I was doin my best with-

News of Wisconsin

United States Steel Corporation Will

Milwaukee .- An officer of the Allis-

Chalmers company confirmed the report that William V. Kelley, president of the American Steel Foundry com-

pany, would soon take full control of

the company, making his headquarters

possibly in Milwaukee and supplanting

to a degree the New York members of

the board of directors who until now

have had the management of the con-

cern. The action placing Mr. Kelley in control, it is authoritatively said,

will be taken at the adjourned annual

meeting on September 26, Information

Gary, of the United States Steel cor-

Charles Ailis, who will retire as

ago, he will ultimately retire com-

will, however, remain a heavy stock-

DYNAMITE DIET IS FATAL.

Owner Sues Town Board.

two of them-loose the other day.

whereupon these otherwise sedate animals cast off their mirthless dig-

nity and devoured a large portion of dynamite. Some one carelessly left

the dynamite in the hollow of a tree,

pending some excitement in the way

of blowing up stumps. The cov's ate

the dynamite and in trying to "jump

over a fence exploded and died. The

veterinary, revealed the reason why

and Mike filed a claim against the

town board which owned the dyna-

and considerately taken the matter

Trolley Along Superior Shore.

Washburn.—A report from Port Wing, in Bayfield county, is to the ef-

ect that capitalists from Duluth and

Superior are looking over the pros-

pects for building a new street car

line from Superior along the lake

shore to Port Wing, and from there to

this city and Ashland, and representa-

tives have been over the ground. The

the head of the project is that the

stock in the road for as many dollars

as there is acres of land within six miles of the line. The line, if built

according to the route proposed, would be about 90 miles in length.

Youth in Unique Company.

any" is the name of a new corpora-

George Jones, secretary; Gor-

tion in Beloit. It has no competition, yet it is not a trust. Sam Vail, presi-

don Osborn, general manager, and

Keith Osborn, treasurer, are the mem-bers. None is over 16 years old.

Osborn-Vail company" stands ready to

call "Osborn-Vail." If they want er-

A Two-Legged Pig.

is that they have four legs. Often

"hogs" are called t

Algoma.-The general idea of pigs

pigs. These are human. But Edward Bohman, of Casco, has a pig that beats all, and he admits it. He brought

it to Algoma for people to sec. The

little porker, ten weeks old to a day,

navigates with but two little tootsies.

They were hooked to the center of its

body by nature, but this seems to be

Horseshoers Becoming Scarce.

inducement is given young men to

learn the trade is the opinion of

George Staples, of Oshkosh, who was here recently. If the scarcity con-

tinues, he said, good horseshoers will

soon be demanding five dollars to six

dollars per day. It is proposed to

decrease the term of apprenticeship.

Shot by Sweetheart: May Die.

Janesville. — George Schumaker who was shot by his former sweet

heart, Florence Dugan, last April, and was confined to the hospital until

four weeks ago, is again failing rapid

ly at his home, and may die before Miss Dugan ic salled for trial the lat-

Elopes with Divorced Woman.

Neenah .- John Hersinger and Anna

Jagerson, divorced a year ago, eloped

to Berlin in an auto, and were again

Dynamite in Grain Bundles.

Chippewa Falls.—An explosion of

dynamite placed in a bundle of grain injured five men and wrecked a

threshing machine on the farm of

Peter Peterson near here. Investiga-

tion developed the fact that sticks of

dynamité had been placed in several

Fire at Racine.

Racine.—Fire destroyed the uncom-

leted residence of Christ Tange, west

t the city, causing a loss of \$2,500.

Four Generations Gather.

Oshkosh Four generations attended the ninety-first birthday celebration

of George W. Rounds, of the village of

ter part of this month.

married.

bundles of grain.

Sheboygan.-That there will be no

Work is the paramount duty.

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Beloit.—"The Osborn Vall

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andowners along the line purchase

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Butternut.-The town

limay of strange things.

pletely from business activity.

company, was given out.

holder of the company.

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

CHANGES IN ALLIS-CHALMERS CO. AVENGED WIFE WEARS WEEDS.

Letters Reveal How Mrs. Harris' Jealbusy Gutran Itself. Antigo.-How a woman scorned and supplanted in her husband's affections

another worked out a swifter and leadlier revenge than she ever dream ed was laid bare in Judge Windes court in Chicago at the trial of Amasa Campbell, the wealthy lumberman of Antigo, Wis., charged with the murder of Dr. Benjamin F. Harrisi The dramatic story came out in the reading of a series of letters written to the defendant by Mrs. Ellen Harris, divorced wife of the slain man. They revealed to Campbell his wife's infaturation for the handsome physician. The defense admits these letlers did much to drive Campbell insane. The prosecution declares they drove him to murder. The letters hemselves were a remarkable revela-hemselves were a remarkable revelation in feminine psychology. They were filled with outbursts of wild jealousy, with traces of the old affection for her husband that was dying hard, with touches of womanly vanity that stood out with fantastic humor against their pure tragedy, with unmistakable pathetic signs of a breaking heart, and cunning through all, a merciless pur se to be revengeful.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR YOUNG SON

Unusual Legal Action is Brought In Appleton Courts.

Appleton.-A mother and stepmoth r are fighting for the possession of child in the Amleton courts. s Edward Decker, aged ten years. His present whereabouts are a mystery.
The lawful mother's name is Mrs. Frank Lombard, of Channing, Mich. She was divorced in 1904, and it is said there was an agreement that the ather was to take the boy and the mother was to take the daughter. Mrs. Lombard claims the understanding was that at the death of either the father or mother the other was to have both the children. Mrs. Lonbard's husband is now dead and the second wife now claims the children. t is said the stepmother is holding the boy in hiding.

Want Freight Rates Reduced. Oshkosh.—One of the first impor-int moves to be made by the recent y created Oshkosh chamber of comnerce will be an appeal to the consin railroad rate commission and also to the interstate commerce commission for a readjustment of freight schedules between Milwaukee and Fox river valley points, with especial reference to shipments which original nate east of Milwaukee. An investigation conducted by the S. Heymann Co., of this city, is said to reveal dis crimination against Oshkosh in favor of the cities to the north and south. The Heymann Co. furnishes the following figures on proportional on merchandise originating at points east of Buffalo, Erie, Pittsburg, etc.

From First Second Third Fourth Miwaukee to—class, class, class, class, Oshkosh 31 25.5 21 12 Fond du Lac 28 25.5 21 14 Appleton, Neemal and Mena-sha 25.5 10.5 16 12

-The haul to Appleton, Neenah and Menasia is longer than it is to Osh-Yet the rates to the three cities on the lower Fox is approximately 38 per cent, less.

Orders Bartiett to Pay. Fond du Lac-District Attorney Husting served notice on Frank A Bartlett, former president of the board of trustees of the county insane asylum, setting forth that unless he pays about \$2,300 to the county treasurer, money said to have been received by him for the care of inmates of county asylum during his term

L'Anse.-Mrs. Maria Jackson, aged 104 years, the oldest inhabitant of the upper peninsula of Michigan, is dead. She retained her faculties up to only a short time ago. Mrs. Jackson was born in Suffolk, England, and at the of 63 years came to the copper country, first living at Hancock. She

has lived here for 30 years. Frank Gerhauser Dead. Appleton.—Frank Gerhauser, one of the best-known traveling men in Wis-consin and one of the oldest in point of service, died suddenly at his home here of inflammation of the lungs superinduced by the fracture of four ribs in an accident at Iron River four weeks ago.

Kick Against Railroad. Manitowoc Postmaster H. G. Kress has filed a complaint with the ost office department at Washington demanding better service from the Northwestern rallroad between Man itowoc and Miwaukee.

Harvest Festival for Ripon. Ripon.-Ripon business men are planning for a week brim full of attractions, September 23 to 28, street fair, harvest home festival and an industrial convention will be crowded into six days.

Try to Float Half Million. Sheboygan.-The city water complesion having in charge the purchase of the plant of the City Water company expects soon to make a report regarding the floating of bonds of \$400,000. The city's present bond Hmit is \$436,000.

Watertewn Fair Opens. Watertown The Watertown Inter-county fair, opened here Tuesday, which was children's day. Two Watertown bands and bands from Water loo and Reesville furnished music.

Charge Man with Murder. Tomahawk Formal charges have een preferred against Charles E. Ryan, who gave himself up to the sheriff here. The charge against him is the murder of Walter Eggleston at Ryan's home seven miles west of

Portage -The thirty-fourth annual envention of the Wisconsin Woman's

the Dish. Soak a cup and a balf dried or evap-

orated apples over night in cold wa ter, then stew soft the day before using in a half cupful molasses. Cream together one can sugar and half cup butter. Add two-third of a cup of sour milk, then the apples. And next two well beaten eggs, a tablespoonful cloves, two teaspoonsful cinnamon, a grating of nutmeg and three cupfuls flour sifted three times over with a half teaspoonful sods. Mix thoroughly, ful seeded raisins, two-third cup cur ants and a little shredded citron. few finely chopped butternut or bickory nut meats are an addition. Put a layer of the batter in a paper lined cake tin, then sprinkle in some of the fruit and nut mixture. Follow with the dough, then more fruit, and so on. a slow bread oven, covering the cake with a buttured paper if inclined to brown too fast on top.

CAKE OF DRIED APPLES.

Molasses Adds Greatly to Flavor of

Household Economy.

that this is the plan of Judge H. E. from worn stockings makes a good rug will be forwarded to them with all poration, who will take control of the Worn bedspreads are fine chairman of the executive committee. will continue as a director though fol-lowing out his intention made months out holes may be had for buby's crib, books will be forwarded to the com-Good goose feathers or down are missioner, the names of any persons rather expensive for soul cushions. per folded and cut into small strips. which your grocer receives may be had cheap. With a small can of paint, Cows Explode After Eating it and a can of varnish, a brush, and some niere stand. Flour or sugar sacks, ripped, hemmed and washed make stumped. Strange things have hap-pened, but this story concerns a good dish towels. Small boxes, a foot square, covered with a piece of ingrain or velvet carpet make Mike Radlinger is a plain, unvar-nished farmer. He turned his cows-

Dinner Gowns. Chiffon dinner gowns over siks of a ontrasting color such as bidck

There's a new way of making those roublesome eyelets, discovered by a girl who is locally factous for inventng labor-saving ideas, says the Washington Star. It consists of running the eyelet around and then cutting it from end to end and buttonholing It, making the stitches as deep as those upon the usual buttonhole, but revers ing the stitch so that the edge stitches back upon the material instead around the open edge of the eyelet. It is about one-fifth as hard to do as the usual way, and the difference length of time is even more

marked. Compote of Rice and Apples. mart of water 20 minutes; drain it; do any kind of mannal labor. If Be- ter and rind of a lemon. Stir, cool, lolt people want a floor scrubber, they and strain it, pressing out all water. Arrange in layers on a dish with five rands run, shoes mended, grass cut, large apples (pared, sliced and cook- tax commission to re-value the proplayrn raked, and in fact any old job, ed in syrup) between. Put a layer the company is ready to do their bid- of rice on top, dust with angar and bake one hour. Arrange with a custard poured over, flavored with wine, called "sahayou," It can be served cold or hot.

Hints and Helps.

A little girl in the north woods who saw the ineffectual efforts of a camp-er to light a match came to the rescue with this advice: "Rub the match in your bair, lady, and it, will light."

And sure enough it did.

Harlequin sandwiches are every picnic affairs in a certain clique of young folk in the Catskills. They are made of thin slices of brown white bread buttered and put together alternately and then cut like layer

Fricassee of Lamb. Cut the best part of the lamb into square pieces of two inches each; wash, dry and flour them. Ball four tablespoons of butter, one of finely minced fat salt pork and a sprig of parsley (chopped) for ten minutes, put the meat in, and the juice of half a lemon, an onion minced fire, pepper and sait. Simmer, closely covered, two hours, then add the beaten yolks of two eggs, shake the par over the fire two minutes and serve.

Appetizing Vegetables. Vegetables never should be whated until immediately before preparing for the table. Lettuce is made almost worthless in flavor by dipping it in water some hours before using. tatoes suffer even more than other vegetables by the washing process. They should not be put in water until ready for boiling.

Boiled Onlone in Sauce. Welt two tablespoons of butter, add one tablespoon of flour; when smooth add boiling milk or cream until thick and creamy; remove from the fire, add teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, and pour over the onions after they have been boiled in salted water.

Use a half cupful of water to each quart of the berries; stew and pulp them. To each quart add a cupful of cereal; cook in a double boiler minutes. Mold and serve cold for breakfast with sugar and cream.

Ham Salac.

Blackberry Mush.

This salad may be prepared in on arge dish or on individual plates Prepare one quart mashed potatoe one pint ham, chopped finc; _t which add one tablespoonful chopped pickle and one hard boiled egg, chop ped fine. Place the hot mashed po tatoes on crisp lettuce leaves sprinkle over this the ham and garState Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison .- Commissioner of Immb | Begin Tobacco Harvest, gration A. D. Campbell, recently appointed by Governor Davidson, has is gun to harvest the tobacco which has sued a circular which demonstrates that the matter of settling of the northern part of Wisconstn is receive white some fields are belog harvested ing attention that should hear good other patches have not vet boon top fruit and the result of the experiment; ped Tobacco gotton in early on high proposed is looked forward to with ground is in many cases as good as great interest by those interested, and their name is legion. The department has prepared a pamphlet printed in Scandinavian, German and Danish languages setting forth the advantages of this country and have request ed all interested to supply the depart ment with the names and addresses of The legs from our hose, which have persons in the old countries who they the feet worn, make fine stockings for think would be likely settlers and baby while creeping. Yarn rayeled upon receipt of the names the books for the dining room, when hooked other information at the command of through a coffee sack on which is drawn some neat but simple design, (will be a guide to the intending emieads are the for the grant before he leaves his native land under the tablectoths, and that he will be able to decide in When they no longer will do for that, advance his objective point, in addithen a large enough piece that is withthey may know who are intending vis-Such cushions may be filled with par iting the old countries and to these will be forwarded free of charge at Wood frames that protect land cans the printed matter desired for distribution. It is thought that this work will be gladly taken up by men who have the interests of the country at one to use it, one can make a jardi- heart and that much success will acgrue from the course of procedure.

Urge Federal and State Aid.

The advocacy of the policy tional and state aid for good roads throughout Wiscensin was the slogan at the organization of the state good roads convention at the Wisconstn state fair. Fully 2,000 farmers of the or state listened to the arguments of the white over rose or green are simple, speakers and cheered the utterances pretty and inexpensive for the autumn for better roads. A permanent organieacation. They have skirts unde on zation was effected and committee similar lines to the soft poplins and appointed to lay out the work. The silks, but require scarcely any face or speakers criticised the present laws embroidery as trimming. The waists, which prevent national and state aid preferably high, for any but very large in road building. At the last meeting parties, have transparent sleeves and of the legislature a resolution was the lining cut away about the adopted calling for a special election, shoulders. Pattern roles of embroids when a vote will be taken on the ered mulls and chiffons and nets; amendment of the state constitution slightly spangled are also used for au- providing that the state can aid in in tumn evening frocks and may be put term; improvements. Speakers argued together by almost any seamstress if that farmers of the state should the slik lining upon which they are realize the importance of the election mounted is carefully cut, fitted and and should turn out and vote. A state featherboned. And it must be remeind highway commission also is advocuspered that a well-made silk lling, or ed. While the speakers declared that rather slip, of first-class quality may the building of the roads should not be used time and again and is really be taken out of the hands of the a valuable asset in any woman's ward-towns, the state should have at least supervisory control as long as the state is expending money in that direction. Asks Enforcement of Vold Law.

The strange situation of the residents of a town in Bayfield county asking the supreme court to compel the tax commission to enforce and administer a law, which the attorney general has held vold, now presents itself to the court. Some weeks ago the tax commission called upon the attorney general for an opinion on chapder 259, taws of 1905, which permit the tax commission to appoint an assessor and board of review, to re-value property, when the same was not made in compliance with law. In an opinion a few days ago, Mr. Givert found the law to be in contravention with section 2, article 13 of the constitution, which permits the locality to appeals or elect its some better the contravential or elect the some permits are described by the contract or elect the some best to some best the some best tha to appoint or elect its own local of ficials, when not otherwise designated in the constitution. The town of Iron River recently called upon the erty of that district. The commission refused under the opinion of the attorney general, Judge Luxe then made a motion in the supreme court asking for a writ of mandamus to compel the tax commission to act. The whole matter now rests with the court and a decision will be handed down, probably, Sept. 24. In the meantime all other applications made to the commission for re-valuation will rest in abeyun until the court decides whether it will assume jurisdiction or not. The attorney general failed to find any decisions of other courts to warrant his upholding the constitutionality of the

Prohibs to Get Active.

Rev. William A. Taylor, chairman of the state central committee of the Prohibitionists, says that this party s planning a very active and aggres sive campaign for the coming year. One of the schemes is the holding of a week's chantauqua in 60 counties of the state. Another plan is to send personal workers in these districts and to plead personally with men and women.

Future Needs of Fair.

The Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee again emphasized the need of a modern and commodious grandstand, but it is not probable that this will be attempted for a few years, although It would be a source of annual revenue to the fair. President McKerrow continues to be of the opinion that there ing in the valley and it is should be no Monday fair, but that all effort should be concentrated on four days. Several members of the board favor eliminating children's day next year or making it the closing instead of the opening day of the fair.

Arrest Under New Fire Law. The first arrest under the law creating the state fire marshal's department was made at Heloit at the direc-tion of T. M. Purtell. Within a few days there has been three flees on the farm of David Moore. The renter, W. for: is to be made to bring about I. Clark, was suspected and after exthe adopt of of an amendment to the amining the evidence, was arrested on state constitution at the next general three charges, two for arson, and one election enabling state aid to be given of obtaining money from the insur ance companies under false pretense Total hail, has been fixed at \$2,400 The outcome of the case is awaited with interest throughout the state.

increase Freight Traffic.

General Western Agent Clarke, of Lake Shore, says: Since the middle of the month, traffic has received great impetus from all directions, it. seemed to come quite suddenly. We all industrial statistics as deputy state ways look for increasing tonnage at this period of the year, but we did not anticipate the present rush. Grain has grain traffic is more than offset by increases in other commodities. Freight Miss Kunz, and will receive a salary traffic on all the Michigan roads has of \$1,200 a year. Miss Perdue was been exceptionally heavy during the highly recommended for the appointpast month and is increasing rapidly, | ment.

ndy speed farthest toward maturity last year's, but whorever the liedd is how the heavy rainfull and cost tem perature for the present season bave kept the please from prowing with usual rapidity. In quality the 1907 crop will not compare favorably with last year's. The plants have not been injered by grasshoppers and other posts, and generally are tree treas-blenatables. The lent, however, is small or than common, and because of the and have loss body than it did in this Hot, day weather seems to taxos the growth of a less which is thick them and will cure well. But it the quality is not or the best, the serence is large or even than it was last year comparatively high price in 1906 as errging about 13 cents a pound temore fields the following wasen although the outlies for a good crop Is none of the brightest, it was much lose so two weeks whice In the lantorinight tohucco, the most convince arive of crops, has picked up would rapidity, if that planted face in the early patches have, the crep will be pearly to harvest probably before the first frost, which may be expected from Sept. 10 to 16. The probability opinion seems to be that the frod will be tate, and will give some of the The two-sere telescen grop at the university experiment station is now he ing harvested, and will be experimental work in curing Recently s new shed has been built and quipped with a steam curing pline like those putch used in endorn states This plant is said to control the molal are and spread of tungus diseases, and the university authorities are testical it to see whether it will prove all ald to the tebacco recwers of Wiscondi-

Ore Production is Light.

The amount of one produced for the last week was unusually light, he-cause the Wisconsin mines are tollowing the plan adopted by the Lend and Zine longue, wherein the output cope clady of the slav producing achies to to be limited for the next 30 days, so ores. The conference of the inlines up erators held in Webb City is being favorably neted upon in all the prin elpsi zine and lead producing states and while the mines are the owners are advantage of the shot down to make repairs and improvements about their hulldings and mines. Only half of the mines at Dodgeville are working, but all are making improvements, Only two ears of ore was shipped from Dodgoville this week, It is expected that the ore sales for the next three weeks will only be about 50 per cent as much as they have averaged for the first half of the year. At Mineral Point there is more activity because three mines gave contracts in the spring to put up zine concentrating mills

POSTMASTERS" NEW PRESIDENT.



Dahkosh Man Who Has Been Elected President of Wisconsin Postmasters' Association, Succeeding David

New Town on Iron Range. As a result of important discoveries of ore, a new town is to be established at a point about three miles from iron River, in the Stambaugh valley, at the western end of the Menombre

fron range in Iron county. Something like 25 diamond drills are now worknearly every one of them has encountered are. The new town will be located on the main line of the Chi-cago and Northwestern raffway, and is likely to become an important minng center,

Good Roads Movement. Through the Wisconsin State Good

Roads association formed at Milwankee with a full set of officers, vice presidents being appointed for each individual county in the state, every of foward road building, Gov. Davidson has advised the farmers that politics should be kept out of the organization, Former Gov. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, is president of the association.

Made Factory Inspector. Miss Rose Perdue of Madison was

appointed by Commissioner Joseph D. Deck, of the state bureau of labor and factory inspector to succeed Miss fidessa Kunz of Poynette, who recently pate the present rush. Grain has resigned and married Attorney Ceo. forward slowly, but the loss in Lines of Milwaukee. Miss Perdue will work principally in Milwaukee, as did

Folding Sheep by Hand going around to see that everything was secure, heard the plaintive bleat-Herder Was Doing His Best to Obey Boss' Instructions...

Ab Wade, a well known character of Ashland. Mass., was in his early days farmer's boy. One day the farmer, a large cattle owner, said;

frawl. Toward sundown the farmer,

"Abner, after yer chores is done you sest but th' sheep in fold.' "Yes, zir," replied Ab, in his soprano

wo. "Confound yer!" roared the farmer. staggered a few feet away f. om his

ing of a lamb. He located the sound, and ran caross Ab with a ewe across his knee, doing his best to break it in

composer of "Salome," and many other noted works, has been rejected as a member of the senate of the Berlin Academy; of Arts an institution cor responding to the French academy. All the sculptors, painters and other artists voted in his favor. The musi-

Musiciana Black-Ball Strauss. Like Wagner, Humpendinck and Joachim before him, Richard Strauss,

State W. C. T. U. at Portage. held here October I to 4, in the First the army, Gen. William Booth, who will be in the sale of the army, Gen. "Well, zir, y said t put em eep clans alone black-balled him.

Omro, Winnebago county. The cele bration was held at Ahmerst, at the home of A. L. Rounds, lumber dealer,

ne of the sons of the aged celebrant. Gen.: Booth at Milwaukee Oct., 17. Milwaukee.—The Milwaukee post of the Salvation Army is preparing to re-

sprinkle over this the nam and gar-nish with the whites of two hard boiled eggs, cut in rings. Press through a sieve the rolks of the eggs; sprinkle this over all, and dress with French dressing

CRANBERRY NOTES.

Continued from Last Week,

By Prof. Cox. settles gradually toward the ground tively little heat- left to warm the in the moorlands and if it were not surrounding air. the very surface in every case. during the day, as in sanded and well pressure in the northwest with ab-Where the soil is heated considerably cleaned sections there is usually considerable difference between the temto the soil and even in sections be approximately 30 20 inches. When heavily vined and covered with dense such an area reaches the marshes it growth the difference is often well brings with it increasing pressence marked. You have undoubtedly many and clear and cold weather, and if ly warrants the risk where the water dition. You have often acted damage sugest with the wind going down, from frost where the vines and herries following a cloudy and broozy day, a stood up, well exposed while near the suctace no damage was apparent.

At the station called "the forms' at Berlin, the thermometers expand at a 5 Inch height on two cool mornings were found covered with frezen dew drops, willle the thermometerresting on the surface 5 inches tower from frost. Frost is generally first such conditions is comparatively low noticeable upon a wooden surface, and with further rapid cooling, as is and at Berlin it was interesting to abserve the variation of frost on the wooden car tracks; there often was no frost whatever on the cross ties, while on the tracks two or three inches above, frost was noticeable and where splices were placed on tracks at latersentions at an additional elevation of one lach above the main rails, it was much more pronounced. This variation is of course due to the warmth of the ground. I took numerous, personal observations at Borlin during

between the reading of a thermometer exposed at his house and the coldest average difference in "the ferna" at have no connection whatever with Berlin and the shelter on hard land month of September.

toon load to believe that a correct estimate of the probable minimum ean ne based upon the dow-point or rolative humidity of the atmosphere. This is undoubtedly true in many sections where the air is usually comparatively dry, but the results of my observations show that there is no because just as soon as the formation of dow sets in latent heat Is liberated and the fall in temperature is retarded yet we have many ly saturated with muisture a steady fall in tumperature until five o'clock the next morning has been noted. Such conditions are certainly most romarkable, and confined solely to moorland districts.

But this dew-point matter as far as the marshes are concerned is a more theory, a nice theory of course, but absolutely impractical for you to fetit is good enough for dreamers, morthing more than a but it take drenmor to make a successful cranberry grawer.

We have found that a close relation exists between the minimum temperatures over the marsh and the temperature of the soil, that when the cool weather, while in September and is largely the reason why frost occurs more easily in June than in July other conditions being then shown and more easily in September than in Angust except that of course in the former month the nights are much longer and the period during which the temperature may fall until day broak is protracted as compared with the early summer. Generally speaking, however, frost is not probable when the maximum temperature of the air in the shade during the previous day has exceeded 70 degrees. This can be accepted practically without qualification for the mouths of July and August. During the month of June when the soil is colder the rule is not infallible. On the more ings of June 11, 12 and 18, 1906 frost occurred quite generally in the Wisconsin bogs and the maximum tomperatures were as follows:---Oranmoor Mather Berlin

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67 The frost often begins to disappear so early in the morning that it is not enther we find to be warmer in 1906, always observed. Several instances with August having a maximum of of this kind have come to my attention and especially was this the case during the June frosts of last year. Unless a man is on the marsh before year of 1907. daybreak he cannot positively state that frost did not occur. I have doubtedly is one of the chief causes known the temperature at Berlin to for the slow progress in the developfall as low as 28 3 degrees at a five mont of the crop which is now being inch height and 33 degrees near the barvested, and which we find does surface without there being any white not come up to the expectation of the frost apparent, yet the ferus later in most conservative among us. the day began to wither indicating

parent at five a. m.

noted that frost is much heavier on the crop. the second cool night than on the first and this is due to the reason that the soil on the second night has become Sept. 12 Reading further we find thoroly chilled and has had compara-

Frost does not occur here during mateorological conditions. There must be a pronounced area of high ward toward the Wisconsin area. the clearing weather sets in shout supply is not exceptionally good. condition most favorable for frost formution is present, because the sun's rays have been screened during the day time preventing the warming of the soil and the wind, causing rapid evaporation of moisture at the surface of the soft, has still further accentuated the cold. The initial temperature at senset therefore under probable during a clear night and slowly rising barometer an abnormal. likely to ensue should the barometer week along the same line. begin to fall at any time during the night, the wind is sure to freshen with a consequent rise in temperature. In fact the sooner alrect is preduced as with increasing cloudiness.

The problems that confront the the University of Pennsylvania. frosty nights in the fall of 1906 and forcesster in this work are both found the data most interesting. We general and local. It is of first importance that the fact of the movements of the areas will be movement of the information will be found in the butterin that the movements of the areas will be such as to cause clear weather in the such as to cause clear weather in the bogs during the ensuing night when bogs during the ensuing night when the will be printed inter by the Depart. Of course you know there is a wide range in the temperature conditions on each marsh and I believe it would be halvisable for each grower to know the insuling might is to be along or for Nevember, 1901, which said mortages and the some some properties of the course of the forceaster to determine whether the forceaster to determine whether the construction of Nevember, 1901, which said mortages and the some some properties of the course of the forceaster to determine whether the course of forecaster in this work are both be advisable for each grower to know the forecaster to determine whether about how much difference there is the ensuing night is to be clear or have been made. But it should be understood that the local problem, nights the difference is found to be at the great variation of the tempera-Berlin in extreme cases 30 dugrees, and at Mather considerably less. The average difference to the same marsh

It was such a condition as this which

caused the severe frest of August 8th

We must look to sections ontside August and 9.2 degrees during the the state of Wisconsin for the solution There was always supposed to be a character, and that is work cut out uloss relation between the avening for the forecaster to do and I believe tumperature, and many growers have has made docked progress in that direction. Regarding the local problum, the one so near to all of you, we feel that we have gone a long way in its solution, and I propose hereafter to take advantage of the data that we have gathered in a large measure (at first hand,) because many conflicting roports have come to us. In order to make these forceasts as tions named It is a fact of course nearly accurate as possible I have minimum temperature is likely to fail warnings issued from Ohimago in the inter mivices issued in the afternoon the latter to be based on special observations taken both in the marshes and in the northwest. This plan perature full more than 20 degrees should serve to increase the accuracy below the evening dow-point and of the forecasts, considerably and even during nights after a fog had should I hope do away with much of formed and the air had become thorowill always be a cortain amount of error in these forecasts, altho it should be reduced to a minimum When I started in this work two yours ago 1 was advised by a coworker that it was up to the Bureau to develop a system which would produes accurate results in all cases but anch in my opinion is impossible. It is a fact, however, that when the frost is severe in any bog it is quite. be general, and it is usually only a light frest that is purely local. You are all aware, as I said before of the great advantage in sauding, cultivating and draining, yet comparative-

ly few of the Wisconsin bogs have boul sanded regardless of the advice graphed is cold and other conditions of the branch of the Experiment Stabeing present invorable for low air tion here while it is not possible to temperatures frost forms easily and find an unsanded bog in Cape Ood There is generally a The warnings of the weather Bureau Ing the spring and summer until the latter part of August, except with go latter part of August, except with occasional relapsos during periods of a certain extent in reflowing and this a certain extent in reflowing and this of course will depend upon the condi-October the reverse is the case. This cion of the bads or the berries. When a temperature of 28 degrees occurs and no trest is observed, and no apparent damage ensues it often seems quite puzzling to the forecaster but

an intelligent grower should know what degree if cold his crop can stand. A complete report of the work of the field stations of the weather Bureau will be placed the hands of the members of the Association it is hoped during the coming winter. The data is so extensive that it would be impracticable to go lute it in detail at this meeting.

Experiment Station Notes.

By G. G. Maide A summary of the temperatures for the last ten days of August and the first ten days of September 1906 and 1907, shows the following average

temperatures. Mouth Maxhaum Midiman 196 1907 Dit August 22.7 68.2 70.8 9.4 August 71.99 40.82 60.9 60.9 September 80.4 40.6 61.35 55.47

The month of August and also Septwith August having a maximum of 2.3 and a minimum of to 6 and Septombar with a maximium of 4 and minmium of 685 degrees aver the

This difference in temperatures un

Fruit harvested the ninth of Sept, that they had been damaged and even could hardly be said to be up to the frosted altho the frost was not ap- normal color and was certainly under size for the season. Owing to the under size of much of

the soil temperature and the oncurrence of frost it has often been be currence of frost it has often been because of frost it has often been been been because of the frost it has often been be

"Oranberries Sall High" reads caption in the Wareham Courier for that the cranbarry market has opened at from \$6 to \$6 50 by the National

Froit Exchange. This week finds nearly all available lowest temperature would be found at July and August except after unusual forces at work in the harvesting of the he does not like "to harvest a half day for a short visit with relatives in decided to hold one week longer, as normally cold weather moving cast-grows berry after having labored a LaCrosse. year to secure a crop" We believe peratures at different elevations close The pressure reduced to sea level must that this is realized by most of the alization also that our treacherous Wisconstu climate of this season hard-

> Prof. C. L. Shear and Mr. L. Hawkons both of Washington, D. C., but Mr. Hawkens lately from the grape tields of Michigan, spent Wednesday from Footville, Wis., where he at-and Thursday in the Oranmoor and tended a church convention. fields of Michigan, spent Wednesday Mather regions looking after the fungus side of the cranberry culture (Fungus being their specialty). Much of the time at Mather was spent on the Appleton bog studying the "falss blossom" which is quite prevelant in tunt district.

We are all quite pleased to see the weather turn off warmer, the last ly low minimum temperature is quite part of the week and starting this

Mr. C. B. Hardenberg closed up his season's work with the insects last Thursday and departed with his family for Madison where they will spend a few days when they leave for hiladelphia where Mr. Hardenberg will continue his studies in entomology for the coming college year at

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"Turkeys were rare in that high altitude, and we all hankered after the bird. The proprietor, though, claimeit for his own. He took if home and ordered the big bird stewed for dli-

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"The next morning, as he was expatieting on the turkey's richness and enderness, a letter was 7 handed to him. He opened it and read:

. " Mr. Editor: Sir-Yesterday I sent you a turkey which has been the cause of much dispute among us. To settle a bet, will you kindly ask your agri-cultural editor to state in tomorrow's issue what it died of."—Minneapolis

Journal. Stop worrying. Stop hurrying. Cleanse the body and mind of all impurities. Eat to live instead of living to eat. Take plenty of exercise in the ppen air. Breathe deeply. Love your neighbor. And call upon a doctor for aid it you must.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

John Farrish transacted business in Vansau on Monday.

Miss Selma Peterson of Antigo is isiting friends here this week. W. H. Remington of Bahcock was

Justice Harlan of the United States

Justice Harian of the chief the supreme court recently celebrated the golden anniversary of his wedding, and the event brought to light some stories of the stalwart jurist. One relates how the justice was riding toward Washington on a sleeping car from Louisville. Before retiring he went Louisville. Before retiring he went into the smoking compartment to get a drink of water. There were half a dozen men in the place and a flask had been passed round and the glassused for the liquor. Justice Harlantook up the glass smelled it, and turned on the smokers.

"Who," he roared in his deep bass.

bulk of the justice.

business visitor in the city on Tues-

Mrs. H. C. McCann departed Tues-

Thos. and William Cumming of Babcock were Grand Rapids visitors on Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. M. H. Jackson on Friday afternoon. B. J. Presser of Appleton was a

guest at the home of Mrs. John Hamm over Sunday. C. O Packard returned on Tossday

Mrs. Jos. Zabawa and children returned on Sunday from a three weeks visit with her parents near Finley. W. Reilly and Steve Green departed:

on Tuesday for LaCrosse to take in the sights at the fair for several days. Adam Zimmerman of Rudolph was caller at the Tribune office this morning while in the city on business. Mrs. Harry Walling of Winens is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Collier this

week. A miscellaneons shower was given Miss Elizabeth Bever on Tuesday evenin at the home of Miss Artemise

Marceau. W. F. Owen, C. D. McFarland and O. H. Cashin of Stevens Point were in the city on Toesday transacting legal basiness

The many friends of T. J. Cooper will be pleased to bear that he is recovering from an operation which was performed last week.

Auton Hager and Joseph McNames of Marshfield were guests at the Mc-Names home in this city on the oust ide a few days last week.

Mrs. A. E. McNamee of Rozellville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bever of Neills. vills were guests at the McNames home several days last week. Mist Mollie Sullivan of Milwankee

rrived in the city Tuesday evening to take charge of the millinery depirtment at the Cohen Bros. store. Stevens Point Journal :- Mrs. Alice

Enton spent Thursday at Grand Rap ids catering at the Woman's club banquet at the home of Mrs. J. D. A bountiful six course dinnor was served to 50 gnosts. Lorenz Reitan, proprietor of the

Vesper Hotel, was a business visitor. in the city roday. Mr. Reitan will give a big dance in the Vesper Opers House on Saturday evening, - Oct. 5th to which he invites the public. Nels Pouln, who has made his home

at Liewiston, Idaho, for several years past, arrived in the city on Monday to visit his friends and tolatives for a few days. Mr. Pepin has been out in that country several years and is well pleased with the place as a residence.

One of the new laws enacted by the egislature at its last cession is to the affoct that jurors, witnesses and interpreters in any cass before a justice of the peace, court commissioner, county judge or other magistrate, where the county is liable for the fees, will now receive their pay from the county treasurer immediately and will not nave to wait until the session of the county board. The Judge, justice of the peace or court commissioner, as the onte may be, issues a certificate which is certified to by the district attorney, then the holder of such cortifloate can present the same to the ounty treasurer and get his money. -A realistic picture of life in the

west will be the offering at the Grand Friday evening, under the title of "The Flaming Arrow." The play is not, as might naturally be expected. blood and thander production. shots and oth the and the near the city of thread the raising episode, unpleasant to the andience; but is faithtul picture it notice of said of life on the frontier and In one of the famous government possis. is plets with a beautiful love stor. characters thrilling scones, a are all taken from ving prototypes. true in character the typical The Old Homester play of the old east ing Arrow! of the fir.

J. Carter is the sut est Lincoln. and producer and critics unanimously concede it local color and realtam a tribe of real indians is carried, also several ex-United States soldlers, cowboyr, horses and an Indian brass band,

> he performance. Lutheran Conference.

which will give a band concert before

About twenty Lutheran pastor from out of town arrived in the city Monday to attend the aunual conference of Lutheran pastors and teachers of the Wisconsin Valley, which is being held at the German Lutheran church on the east side

NIGHT SCHOO

The Grand Rapids Bu will open College School, Monday, Oct. 7 For Particulars E L. HAXWARD, Pan

roles, "has had the temerity to drink whisky out of this glass?"
I did, piped up the owner of the flask, somewhat awed by the great

"Then, sir," said the justice, stern-

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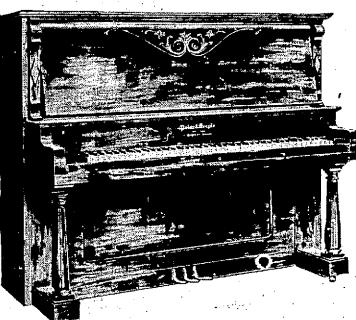
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At 3:45 o'clock the contest shall close on a date will be unnounced later in the column of this paper.

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